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Office in the McKnight Building,
Baltimore street. Dec. 16, 1890. tf

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GETTYSBURG, PA.
Trices—Weat side of Ealtimore street, third
door from Centre Square. Jan. 8, 1856. tf

TTORNEY AT LAW.
Lately practicing in Philadelphia, has immoved to Getly shure; and resumed practice to the several Courts of Adams county. Office in Baltimore street, opposite the Court-butes, the rooms revenily occupied by Ron. McC. Swope. All legal business promptly and carefully attended to. Jan. 98, 1895. If

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Edward A Weaver, TTORNEY AT LAW, Office over amos Ecteri's store, theast corner of the Square, Getty-burg, Will carefully and promptly attend to business entrusted to him. Feb. 16, 87. tf

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FFICE ON BALTIMORE STREET, near High, Gottysburg, Pa. Sept. 5, 1878. if

Chas. B. Stouffer, D. D. S.

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Andorson's Detective Agency INVESTIGATES all classes of civil or estim nat cases. Operatives formished upon up pitention. For drives, tudividual upon up the constant of t



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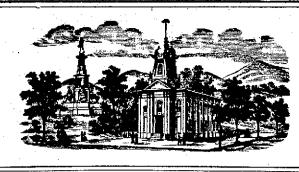
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Gettusburg



Compiler.

GETTYSBURG, PA., JANUARY 23, 1900.

THE BATTLE

GETTYSBURG.

Also-Early's Demand on Gettysburg and Burgess column halted on the hill for an hour or Kendlehart's Reply---A Reference to Major Haller and the Boys of Co. A, 26th Penna. Vols. was this same brigade, the next morning

by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail we are indebted to Prof. Aaron Sheely. ing all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and ived the time of its occurrence gathered togeth. fact be known. er much information regarding it. Since then, also, he has given the subject much

to speak upon it. He writes: The opening of the year, 1863, according to the Comte' de Paris, was not auspicious to the Union cause; and the mouth of June, of that year, was probably the darkees period of the war. It was midsummer before the light began to break through the clouds which then beset the National Government. Although the Federals had gained some territory from their adversaries during the preceding year, they had paid dearly for these acquisitions, and the latter months of that year had been marked by so many disastrons bets free and furnish wadded checks to them that the restoration of the Union by force of arms seemed almost im-

At the east, the month of December had een the Army of the Potomac exhaust its strength in vain against the redoubts of Fredericksburg; while, in the west, Shernau, on the Mississippi, experienced a bloody check before Vicksburg; and finally, at the centre, the last day of the year ad been marked by the sad battle of Murfreesboro : so desperately fought and yet so indecisive. The conflict had been raging for nearly two years with results wholly incommensurate with the means employed. Dissatisfaction with the management of public affairs, and especially with the conduct of the war, was general The apparently too frequent changes o commanders in the army produced a feelng of uneasiness. The conscription, which had been resorted to in most of the States, increased the popular discontent. The disustrous results of the battle of Chancellorsville, May 2d. and 3d., had a particularly depressing effect upon the country. Rumors of foreign latervention also began to darken the political horizon. Such was the aspect of affairs when the largely augmented by considerable num-

The Confederate army under General Robert E. Lee left its position near Fredrickeburg on the 9th of June, moving in north-westerly direction, and within a he encamped for the night. w days the valley of the Shenandouh was freed from the only opposing force by the dispersion of Milroy's command, at

epartment at Washington, as a precauionary measure, assigned Major General W. T. H. Brooks to the Department of the Monongahela, and Major General D. N. Couch to the Department of the Susmehanna, with the headquarters of the latter at Harrisburg. General Couch detailed Major G. O. Haller, of the 7th Regular Infantry, to duty at Gettysburg, with orders to assume command of military operations in the county. His disposiions were made with promptness and energy. On the evening of the 20th he ddressed a large public meeting at the Court-house, urging the citizens of Get-

tysburg to prepare for the emergency, as was evident their homes and fire-tide ere about to be invaded. Early on Sunday morning, the 21st. he Philadelphia City Troops, an organi ation under command of Captain Samuel . Randall, arrived and reported for duty hese men turnished their own uniform and equipments, a most complete outfit and gave their services without pay. The organization had been preserved since the days of the Revolution, and in that strugoriginal members, and in company with a small hody of monuted militia, under Cap-

gle acted as body guard to Washington t now consisted of about forty members some of whom were descendants of its tain Bell, it moved out on the Chambers burg pike. After a long and circuitous ride the troopers at length reached Monterey, a small hamlet on the mountain, where they encountered a party of skirmishers of the enemy, with whom they exchanged shots. These reconncissance were repeated on the 23d, and on the evening of the following day the 26th regiment P. V. M., numbering 735 men, o which Company A was composed almost wholly of students from Pennsylvania Colege, was sent from Harrisburg to Gettysburg for the purpose of helping to hold point six miles from Gettysburg, they

were obliged to go into camp and remain The regiment arrived at Gettysburg rom their camping ground at 9 A. M., on Friday, the 25th, and by order of Major Haller was sent forward at 10.30 A. M. on on of Cashtown. Proceeding about three miles westward, and learing the approach if the enemy in force, the command halted at some distance from the main road, throwing opt pickets and otherwise guard ittle band was surprised by the rapid ad vance of White's Confederate Cavalry, 180 to 200 strong, by which 36 of their number were captured. These were taken in to Gettysburg as prisoners, and subse quently paroled at the Court-house. The next morning about 100 more of the regiment were taken prisoners at a poin about three miles out the Newville road, where 600 of the regiment had encamped

These were paroled at Hunterstown later

For the following well-written and in- | prisoners, Major Haller was subsequently | pected encounter with Buford's Cavalry resting story of the Battle of Gettysburg dismissed from the service for alleged 'dis- and the support which arrived so oppor loval conduct," but the true reason was | tunely. that he was a Democrat in politics, and Prof. Sheely's knowledge of the Bartle of an admirer of General George B. McClel-Gettysburg is complete. He was an eye- lan, then the idol of the army of the Poto- river at Harper's Ferry, and managed to witness to many features of it, and during mac, and was indiscreet enough to let the elude every cavalry force sent after him.

On the 5th, of May, 1879, a court of inquiry met at Washington, D. C., composed of officers of the U.S. Army authorattention, with the result that he is one of | ized to examine the whole matter and | tion of York and Carlisle. the most capable men of our community report their findings, which they did; and after a full examination of the whole subject, they made a report fully and entirely exonerating Major Haller from all the charges, and forwarded the same to the President. The result was that President lilayes immediately sent the name of Granville O. Haller to the Senate for reinstatement, with the rank of Colonel, to date from February 19, 1873, said appoint. Frederick City. ment was confirmed the same day, thus fully relieving from all blame the man so greatly wronged at the beginning of the

Gettysburg campaign. On the 22d, Lee threw Ewell's Corps across the Potomac, at Shepherdstown and Williamsport, with orders to advance upon Hagerstown, Lee following a few days later with the remaining two corps of his army, commanded respectively by Longstreet and A. P. Hill. From Hagerstown, General Ewell, with Rodes' and Johnson's divisions, preceded by Jenkins' Cavalry, marched to Chambersburg, whence, by a forced march, he reached some officers, proceeded to reconneitre the approaches to Harrieburg. Notwith do so. standing the spasmodic efforts of the anthorities of the city to put it in a state of defence, the Confederates could probably have taken the city. At all events Ewell was preparing to make the attempt

when an order from Lee suddenly put a stop to his movement. had occupied Boonsboro, moved directly to Greenwood, a village on the turnnike leading from Chambersburg to Gettysburg, eight miles from the former place, when in pursuance of instructions from Lee, Early marched in the direction of Gettysburg. At Cashtown, eight miles command he took the more direct road to York by way of Mummasburg, at which latter place, five miles from Gettysburg,

possession of the town, General Early with his staff, rode in from Mummasburg for the purpose of communicating with subsistence for the troops. The requisihis horse in front of one of the principal business houses of the town, and was two slightly elevated ridges, which have somewhat informat, calling for 60 barrels of floor, 7,000 pounds of pork or bacoz, 1,200 pounds of sugar, 600 pounds of coffee, 1,000 pounds of sale, 10 bushels of onions, 1,000 pairs of shoes, 500 hats, or \$10,000 in money. The requisition was answered by Mr.

David Kendlehart, President of Town Council, as follows :

GETTYSBURG, PA., June 26, 1863.
GENERAL EARLY:
Sir: -The authorities of the
Borough of Gettysburg, in answer to the demand made by you upon the said bordemand made by you upon the said for-ough and county, say their authority ex-tends but to the borough; that the requisi-tion cannot be given, as it is atterly im-possible to comply. The quantities re-quired are far beyond that in our possess-ion. In compliance, however, to the demands, we will request the stores to be open and the citizens to furnish whatever they can of such provisions, etc., as may be asked. Forther we cannot promise. By authority of the Council of the Bor-ough of Ciettysburg, I hereunto as President of said Board, attach my name.
D. KENDLEHART.

While these negotiations were pending it was discovered that a number of care at M. These were at once seized and appropriated by the invaders. It was probably the receipt of orders by General Early about the same time to proceed at once to

railroad bridge across Rock creek, half a of General Gordon, and while it was burning a dozen or more cars, some filled with on fire and started down the track, probthe enemy in check; but as the train on abby for the purpose of assuring the comwhich they were coming was wrecked at a plete destruction of the bridge, but they all passed over the burning structure and were consumed a short distance beyond. view, being situated at the convergence of Altogether about twenty cars were burned. belonging to the Fennsylvania, Northern Central, and Hanover Branch railroad pike from Baltimore, by which she 6th and

> White's cavalry, numbering about 180 rate, in pursuit of a number of persons on horseback who were horrying out York A few shots were fired, and the ingitives more pike for a distance of nearly two miles, by a Confederate cavalryman, and,

28th, which resulted in the capture of a into the United States service for six in the morning, skirmishing began beard took up its position on the left and trenches, and sweep the ground in their and took up its position on the left and trenches, and sweep the ground in their and took up its position on the left and trenches, and sweep the ground in their and took up its position on the left and trenches, and sweep the ground in their and took up its position on the left and trenches, and sweep the ground in their and took up its position on the left and trenches, and sweep the ground in their and took up its position on the left and trenches, and sweep the ground in their and took up its position on the left and trenches, and sweep the ground in their and took up its position on the left and trenches, and sweep the ground in their and took up its position on the left and trenches, and sweep the ground in their and took up its position on the left and trenches, and sweep the ground in their and took up its position on the left and trenches, and sweep the ground in their and took up its position on the left and trenches, and sweep the ground in their and took up its position on the left and trenches, and sweep the ground in their and took up its position on the left and trenches, and took up its position on the left and trenches, and took up its position on the left and trenches, and took up its position on the left and trenches, and took up its position on the left and trenches, and took up its position on the left and trenches, and took up its position on the left and trenches, and took up its position on the left and trenches, and took up its position on the left and trenches, and took up its position on the left and trenches, and took up its position on the left and trenches, and took up its position on the left and took up its position on the left and trenches, and took up its position on the left and trenches, and took up its position on the left and trenches, and took up its position on the left and tren

ly coming in contact with the enemy, sometimes making narrow escapes. On Saturday, the 27th, the enemy left Gettyeburg for York, going by way of Hanover, Abbottstown and East Berlin, three different routes. Sunday, the 28th, ut noon, two regiments of Federal cavalry, about 2,000 strong, commanded by Colonel Copeland, arrived in Gettysburg from the direction of Emmitsburg. On Tuesday, the 30th, at about 10 a. m., General Pettigraw, of Hill's Corps, with his brigide, comprising several thousand men, advanced on the Cashtown pike to the top of Seminary Ridge, on its way to town to ecure a supply of shoes reported to be in Mclihenny's store, on Centre Square. The more, the advance in front of the Sheads house, when it quietly fell back without the coveted footwear, probably aware o commanded by General Henry Heth i person, who is authority for the statement. that precipitated the battle by its unex-

Major-General J. E. B. Stuart, with the Confederate cavalry, crossed the Potomac until he reached the town of Hanover. where, on the 29th, he was defeated by Kilpatrick in a fierce engagement of eight hours, after which he moved in the direc-

Meanwhile, on the 11th and 12th o June, the Federal army had broken camp and marched northward on a line nearly parallel with the enemy. The routes follie, and it was not even known that Hooker had crossed the Potomac until the 27th, Skirmishing soon brought on a sharp enwhen the general beadquarters were at

On this day General Hooker was relieved from the command of the Army of the Potomac, which was conferred upon Major-General George G. Meade, of Pennsylvania. On the morning after assuming broke camp at Marsh Creek, five miles command, General Meade ordered the main body of his army northward into Pennsylvania, in the general direction of Harrieburg, on a line parallel with the route taken by Lee, but on the east side of the South Mountain range.

Major-General Reynolds, commanding the First Corps, occupied the extreme left of the army, and was instructed by Meade to Carlisle with these two divisions on the watch the movements of Lee carefully, but 27th; the next day a band of scouts, with not to bring on a general engagement unless it became imperatively necessary to

On Tuesday, the 30th, about noon, the First Division of Federal Cavalry, under command of Major-General John Buford, nearly 6,900 strong, arrived from Emmitsburg, passed through the town and went into camp a short distance west and porth left, and the Second Brigade, Colonel Davin, on the right; the reserve brigade, Seneral Merritt, having been detached, was absent and under direct orders of the corps commander. The same day the First Corps of infantry, 8,000 men, under Eleventh Corps, numbering 15,000 men, such was the aspect of anure ween the enemy, itushed with victory, and his army his force, sending Gordon's brigade to commanded by General O. O. Howard, his force, sending Gordon's brigade to commanded by General O. O. Howard, his force, sending Gordon's brigade to commanded by General O. O. Howard, his force, sending Gordon's brigade to commanded by General O. O. Howard, his force, sending Gordon's brigade to commanded by General O. O. Howard, his force, sending Gordon's brigade to commanded by General O. O. Howard, his force, sending Gordon's brigade to commanded by General O. O. Howard, his force, sending Gordon's brigade to commanded by General O. O. Howard, his force, sending Gordon's brigade to commanded by General O. O. Howard, his force is the commanded by General O. O. Howard, inrgely augmented by considerable numbers of fresh troops, suddenly assumed the bers of fresh troops, suddenly assumed the town, while with the remainder of his having his headquarters at the public nonse of S. S. Moritz. It was at this hostelry that Generals Reynolds and Howard were in consultation until a late hour of the night. It now became evident that a great battle was about to be fought in the immediate vicinity of Gettysburg, invested the borough authorities in reference to as it was by 29,000 Federal troops, and

Gettyeburg, the county-seat of Adams, s situated on a beautiful plateau between secome famous by reason of the important part they were made to play in the grand drams enacted here. The elevation west known as Seminary Ridge, the Lutherar Theological Seminary being located here, and is distant just one mile from the cer are of the town, which it overlooks. This ridge extends many miles in a direction at

cary, and formed the main line of Confederate defences during the last two days he Chambersburg pike crosses it, on the north side of the pike, a short distance ents, that General Lee established his headquarters after the first day's engagecalled Cemetery Hill, for the reason that Evergreen Cemetery, a beautiful burying ground, occupies some eighteen acres of ground on its eastern and western slopes, on the south side of the Baltimore pike, This ridge commences a few hundred vards north of the entrance to this cemetery, and extende far to the south in a line parallel to Seminary Ridge. Big and Litle Round-Tope are both spure of this ridge, which formed the main line of Federal defences during the second and third days' fighting. A short distance east of the Cemetery this ridge curves sharply to the right, forming two rocky prominences known respectively as Culp's Hill and Spangler's Hill, and terminating in Wolf

among the hills and through the valleys o Gettyeburg not only possesses great battle in its neighborhood, but its numerous and excellent roads give it additional value from a strategic point of ten great roads, which radiate from it like the spokes of a wheel, as follows: The oners on the banks of Willoughby's Run. Slocum, occupied the line of breastworks with the awful concussion of two hundred which the 5th, as also much of the cavalry; was approaching, comes in on the

contheast; that from Emmitsburg, by which the 1st, 3rd, and a portion of the men, and as they entered the town they 11th were advancing, comes from the

BATTLE OF WEDNESDAY.

y and the advancing Confederates, led by was heavily pressed, lost over 2,500 cnp- | placed on the right, its extreme right rest-General Heth, of Hill's Corps, and by 10 tured in passing through the town, and ing upon the grove, Gibbon's Division in o'clock the artillery was brought into play. took up a position in front, and on the the centre, and Caldwell's on the left. Willoughby's run flows immediately west | right centre of the hill.

PICKETT'S CHARGE.

of the position occupied by Buford. The two corps were now on the hill at Sickles, took a position on the left of Han-Heth's and Pender's Divisions of Hill's 4.30 P. M. The effective fire of the artillocok. This corps extended down to and Corps, numbering 20,000 men, had moved lery and of the sharpshooters prevented on the west of Round-Top, the extreme Vailey of Death, up the crest and over down the Chambersburg pike, and had any pursuit by the enemy. When the two left of the Union position. taken a position along the line of the corps were in position, General Hancock | On Thursday Sickles' Corps was in ad- them and capturing a considerable num lowed by the several portions of the army stream just mentioned, followed by Ander arrived, and proceeded to carry out the vance of the position it held on Friday, a ber of them. Colonel Taylor was killed a son's Division of the same Corps, occupy- orders of General Meade, by posting the part being stationed in the woods, imme a short distance north of Devil's Den ing a position near the Hagerstown road. different corps as they came up. The 12th diately west of and in front of both the while leading his men up to the summit corps was posted on Culp's Hill, extend- Round-Tops. gagement, the gallant Buford bravely holding to Wolf Hill, and the 3d corps, on the The 5th Corps, under command of ing his ground against a greatly superior Meantime General Reynolds, on receiv-

ing intelligence from Buford of the presed the town; thence the line extended a space between the Baltimore turnpike and duct of the fight on Sickles' front. As mile east to Rock creek. Johnston's divithe Taneytown road, and in a position broke camp at Marsh Creek, five miles sion of this corps arrived the next day, distant, and hurried up his corps, at the July 2d, and occupied the extreme left points of the Union line, viz., Cemetery beyond this stream. Hill's corps was Hill in the centre, McAllister Mill on the which was threatening Sickles' thin line, bring up the 11th corps as quickly as pos sible. Howard's corps had also been advancing on the Emmitsburg road, but Chambersburg pike to the Mummasburg manded the cavalry, with the divisions of General Hancock, who had been called on inding it crowded and obstructed by the road, next came Pender and then Ander-Kilpatrick and Gregg, took a position on for help, promptly sent an entire division wagon train of the let corps, one or two son; then McLaws' division of Long- the extreme right, near the Baltimore composed of four brigades under General of the divisions of the 11th corps took a street's corps, which, with Anderson's turnpike, and beyond McAllister's Mill, Caldwell. parallel road leading to the Taneytown men, had come up too late to participate and east of the creek. Buford's Division

eached Sherfy's Peach Orchard, two took up a position on the enemy's extreme | serve artillery and ammunition trains were miles from Gettysburg, and while many right. of the men were slaking their thirst and Thus matters were on the night of July shelter of this great natural fortification. filling their canteens with water drawn lat. The two corps of brave Union troops from Wentz's (now Beecher's) well, the had fought vastly superior numbers, and 3d, Rodes' Division of Ewell's Corps oc- Birney. The divisions of Barnes and sound of a single cannon shot rang out had lost heavily; among others, their becupied the town on the right; Early's Ayres of the Fifth Corps were also brought sound of a single cannon shot rang out had lost heavily; among owners, their ner cupied the cown on the still morning air, reverberating loved commander, General Reynolds, Division, in the centre, was placed to the up.

While Hood was making his desperate top to his movement.

Of it, near Seminary Ridge, the First Brigarising column of smoke indicated the wounded. Schurz's division of the 11th ion, on the left, extended from Early's onslaught upon the defenders of Little position of the gun as in the direction of corns had in the morning hear 3 600 days. position of the gun as in the direction of corps had, in the morning, been 3,600 down Rock Creek, in front of Slocum's Round Top, McLawe, with the aid of Lohr's Hill on the Chambersburg pike, strong, and lost 2,200 in killed, wounded, Corps, it being covered and protected by Auderson's Division of Hill's Corps, was

In an instant, as it seemed, Captain Sickles' Corpe came up in the evening. Longstreet's Corpe, at a point south of the and at this point it was first broken. But Major-General John F. Reynolds, and the Mitchell, a gallant aide on General Reyard when General Meade and staff arriv-Mitchell, a gailant lade on Central 1837
nold's staff, came dashing along with orders to the different commanders to push forward as rapidly as possible. The let boastful and predicted destruction to Compared in the following order:

| Commanders to push forward as rapidly as possible. The let boastful and predicted destruction to Compared in the following order:
| Commanders to push forward as rapidly as possible. The let boastful and predicted destruction to Compared in the following order:
| Commanders to push forward as rapidly as possible. The let boastful and predicted destruction to Compared in the following order:
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| Commanders to push forward as rapidly as possible. The let boastful and predicted destruction to Compared to Following order:
| Commanders to push forward as rapidly as possible. The let boastful and predicted destruction to Compared to Follow up the retiring forces on his front rapid and when General Meade and staff arrivers on occupying the right, that of Pender is the continuous order. In the Origination of Adulting the origination of Adulting the origination of Adulting the origination of Adulting the origination of Compared to Follow up the retiring forces on his front rapid to Compared the Compared to Follow up the retiring forces on his front rapid to Compared the Compared to Follow up the retiring forces on his front rapid to Compared to Follow up the retiring forces on his front rapid to Compared to Follow up the retiring forces on his front rapid to Compared to Follow up the retiring forces on his front rapid to Compared to Follow up the retiring forces on his front rapid to Compared to Follow up the retiring forces on his front rapid to Compared to Follow up the retiring forces on his front rapid to Compared to Follow up the retiring forces on his front rapid to Compared to Follow up the return rapid to Compared to Follow up the return rapid to Compared t Meade's army on the morrow. The terrified townspeople had seen the Harman General Meade received intelligence of

stated. Taneytown, Maryland, about 14 miles distant, selecting a line of battle. Shortly afterwards a second message arrived, an-Meade at once dictated an order to General Hancock, dated 1.10 P. M., directing him to turn over his corps, the 2d, to of the situation might require. Hancock the retreat to Cemetery Hill was in prog- from the Union line, indicated that Lee with the principal part of the 8d corps, were all the time actively massing on our wooded and rocky, while the left extended and took position on Cemetery Hill to the extreme left, the nature of the ground into an open ravine. Barnes Division had left of the 2d. corps, occupying nearly the being such that he could do so without scarcely gained its position, when the whole of the line to Round Top. An hour being observed from the Union position enemy was seen advancing up this ravine later, Slocum's 12th corps advanced from | During the forenoon, and until three In danger of being outflanked, Sweitzer Two Taverns, on the Baltimore Pike, and o'clock in the afternoon, an occasional wheeled the several regiments of his brigoccupied the extreme right of the line.

BATTLE OF THURSDAY. advanced from the woods on the edge of protected by earthern redoubts called

Wadsworth's division of the First Corps

The Faderal ranks suffered severely in on Culp's Hill to McAllister's Mill, a pieces of sptillery. Two lines of the in the most intrepid manner, was clain, companies, besides three or four belonging 12th Corps were advancing, comes in on this action, and it was evident such fight point on Rock Creek, about a mile and a enemy, preceded by skirmishers, came up. The situation was becoming every moncommand, and these were also destroyed, from the south; that from Hanover, by two hours against a superior force, began from the Creek to the crest of the hill. While Sickles's corps held them in check, General Williams' Division was on the a division from Longstreet moved upon his summit, and General Geary's on the left flank, and attempted to get between ing the Federal troops so hard that they Western slope, reaching to Wadsworth's him and Round-Top. "Send up batteries were beginning to give way, and the re- Division of the 1st Corp'e, which extended and send up men," was Sickle's request. inforcements now coming up, under Schurz to the 11th on the left. Doubleday's The enemy were now close upon Bigelow's and Barlow, at the double-quick, took Division of the 1st Corps was placed in guns. The artillerists attached to the their position on the extreme right, and Ziegler's Grove, on the western slope of Cemetery Hill, and beyond the Taney

> s many more in supporting distance, and | the grove. This was the weakest point of rear, so as to fire over their men in the

The Fifth Corps now came up. The scond Corps, and Doubleday's Division I the First Corps, were engaged before the Fifth arrived. Two of Slocum's Diviions were now brought over from Culp's Him. Still the enemy advanced. Battery aster battery of the reserve artillery was called for. The Sixth, Corps, which had just arrived upon the field, came up as supports, a part of them taking position at the eastern base of Round-Top, and the rest supported the left centre.

The 3d Corpe, under Major-General

Leaving Round-Top, the citadel that eft of the lat corps, on Cometery Hill.

On the Confederate side, Rodes' and Major-General Sedgwick, were stationed firm grip of the men who so heroically Early's divisions of Ewell's corps occupi- in the rear of these, in the intervening defended it, turn now to the further conposted on Seminary Ridge, with Heth's right, and Round-Top on the extreme lieneral Meade exerted himself to the division on the left, extending from the left. Major-General Pleasanton, who com-

every moment to be himself attacked. and having a difficult position then to hold, detached one of his regiments, parked to the east of Round-Top under having previously parted with one of his brigades, and hurried it away, in response On Thursday and Friday, July 2d and to the argent appeals of both Sickles and

ravines and a thick growth of timber. making a no less determined, and far more The Federal position was excellent, and Hill took a position on Oak Ridge, his ex- successful assault upon Birney's right. It the confidence of the troops in Meade was treme left resting on the Mummasburg fell with the greatest weight upon that unbounded. Slocum's Corps and part of road, and his right extending to the left of part of the line about the Peach Orchard right of Hill's, extending along the ridge at the Peach Orchard, De Trobriand from Hill's Corps, to the Emmitsburg still able to maintain his position and to homestead burned to the ground in the road at a point directly west of Round- do good execution. But the pressure soon morning, and were disheartened and Top, the extreme right of the Confederate became too great for him to withstand ine; Hood's Division being on the right McLaw's in the centre, and Pickett's on enemy having forced his way in upon the the left. This division did not arrive till Wheatfield, was pressing his flank and

Friday morning, when it took position as rear. It was a critical moment Instant Batteries were stationed along the entire gan, and the one Hundred and Tenth line of Hill's and Longstreet's Corps, on Pennsylvania, and by the aid of General nouncing the death of General Reynolds. the summit of Oak Ridge, and also to the Birney, who brought the Seventeenth north and northeast of the town, extend- | Maine and a New Jersey Regiment under ing from the Shippensburg to the Boncanville road, on every available point. During the early part of Thursday both ground and the stone wall which had afassume command of all the troops, and armies remained very quiet. With the forded protection. This was the last make such dispositions as the exigencies exception of occasional skirmishing by effort of this brigade, for it was shortly sharpshooters, not a shot was fired. The after relieved by Zook's Brigade of Cald arrived on the field at 3.30 P. M., while movements of the enemy, as observed well's Division. ress and did much by his presence and was massing his army on our right, visions of Tilton and Sweitzer, had moved influence to restore order and inspire the Large bodies of troops were seen in the lorward and taken position in a wood on men with confidence in themselves and distance, but their movements afterwards the right of the Wheat field. Sweitzer in a battery in position, and rode forward to their new position. About 5 P. M., Gen- proved, as they were suspected to be, on the left and Tilton upon the right. eral Sickles arrived from Emmitsburg mere feints; for in reality the enemy The ground occupied by the latter was

> A few minutes after three o'clock, n. m. Sickles, with the Third Corps, was ordered the Peach Orchard, on the Emmitsburg road. The Ninth Massachusetts Battery. Captain Bigelow, accompanied the in antry, and was moved forward to a position near the Emmitsburg road to cover

the advance. The enemy was prepared. A battery another and another, until the fire extend ed along the entire front line northward furious, disembowling horses and plowing up the earth. The air was filled with

The response was prompt. In the brief space of three minutes the earth trembled | lant Colonel Cross, of the First New Hamp-

lags and came on for new triumphs. At this time, a fresh division, Humphreys', coming up and reinforcing Sickles, a charge was made and the gams of Bigelow

battery were nine months men, and had never before been under fire.

"I want you to hold on till I can get two

batteries upon the ridge," said Major Mc

Gilvery, who was in command of the ar-tillery on the left. "Give them grape and canister," he added. Captain Bigelow gave them all he had, and then opened

The Confederates were desperate. Sick les was pushed back toward the ridge.
A battery of the enemy hastened up and

inlimbered close upon Bigelow. The

Southerners rashed upon his guns. He

blew them from the muzzles, and filled

the air with the shattered fragments

of human bodies. The battery plant-

ed in front of the Trostle House, lost eighty horses, four guns out of six, and

hree out of four of its officers were killed

or wounded, but it succeeded in delaying

the advance of the enemy. Sergean

Dodge went down killed instantly; also

Sergeant Gilson, Lipman, Ferris, and Nut-

ting. Three of Bigelow's cannoneers were

ed, and himself shot through the side, yet

he held on till McGilvery got up his two

batteries. He brought off five limber

and two of his pieces, dragging them in

part by hand. The enemy seized the four

pieces with shouts of victory, waved their

gone, twenty-two of his men were wound

with apherical case.

tound-Top, General Mends dispatched eneral Crawford with the First and Fifth Divisions of the Pennsylvania Reserves, to dislodge them. They first received the fire of the Sixth Corps, and then the Reserves. The Backtails under Joionel Fred Taylor, brother of Bayard Taylor led the advance, moving across the Houck's Ridge, driving the enemy before of the hill,

and he was obliged to give ground. The ly rallying the remnants of the Fifth Michi-Colonel Burling into line, he made a de-

shot was fired from some one of our guns | ade to the left and rear, giving the advan at the enemy, but without eliciting any tage of three lines supporting each other. fortunately posted, was unable to maintain to take position to the left of the Second his ground. This left Sweitzer in a peril-Corps. Sickles, after examining the ous cituation, as he likewise fell back, ground carefully, and believing there was The rugged country to the west and south no position to take, as ordered, advanced of the Peach Orchard was now the dark to the west until he had almost reached and bloody ground, and over it the tide of

> impatient of further resistance. The First Brigade was commanded by the gal-

been so long and so stubbornly maintained.

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that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kid-neys. If the child urin-ates too often, if the

free, also pamphlet tell- nome or sw

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disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

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ates too often, if the urine scales the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and hisders and put to a health of the control of the c TTORNEY AT LAW,
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kidneys and bladder and not to a nam as most people suppose.

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ney can be dissolved on tongue, reduced to

Inquire for Them. Nov. 21.

Soon after the arrival of the enemy, the

to individuals. One of the cars contained the southeast; the road from Taneytown, a supply of muskets for Colonel Jennings' which the 2nd was advancing, comes brave men, who had been contending for eral Lockwood's Brigade held the ground and they advanced with cheers and yells.

was shot and instantly killed. Bell's cavalry, a home company, accept-

southwest; that from Hagerstown, so use ful to Lee in his hasty retreat, comes from and Baltimore streets, trying to escape. which was the main thoroughlare for Lee's infantry, cavalry, artillery, as also for large halted. In one instance a member of ammunition, wagon and ambulance trains Bell's cavalry was pursued out the Balti- enters from the west; those from Carliele, Shippensburg, Harrisburg and York-all after being vainly halted several times, his army, coming from the north and east.

the Federal troops, to avoid death or cap- our line, there being no natural defen ture, were compelled to fall back on Ceme- whatever, our men being sheltered by tery hill, where Steinwehr's division was breastworks of rails and earth, hastily ready to support them. The 1st Corps thrown up, with batteries placed in their On Wednesday, July 1st, at 9,30 o'clock | moved through the town in perfect order,

oad, hurrying to the front on the latter. in the first day's battle. Hood came up was placed to the southeast of Round-Ton, When the advance of the let corps with his division the next morning, and so as to protect the Union left. The re-

about three-and-a half miles from Gettys- and prisoners. burg. Scarcely had the sound of the first discharge died away when it was followed in rapid succession by other shots. les Division under General Wadsworth 3d Divison, General Doubleday; next

force of the enemy.

cume five full batteries of artillery under Colonel Wainwright; and bringing up the rear came the 2d Division of General Kobinson. At this point the order was given to double-quick, which was instantly obeyed, the troops in the advance seeping the road to within fifty or sixty yards of the brick house on the Codori farm, where, after the fencing had been emoved by the pioneer corps, they obliqued to the left in a winding, serpentine course through the fields in the direction of Seminary Ridge, which they reached a short distance south of the Seminary. Wadsworth's Division, composed of Mere dith's and Cutler's Brigades, as has been

stated, had the advance, with Cutler on on the right and Meredith on the left. Arriving at the Seminary, the near pres ence of the enemy became at once manifest. General Reynolds promptly ordered select ground for a line of battle. Reaching a fence at the edge of a body of timber in which were concealed the sharpshooters of the enemy he was struck, the ball pass ing through the neck and killing him almost instantly. Sadly unfortunate for him and for his country, that so sorely needed his well-tried services, he fell into the arms of an aide, and was carried to the rear. Major Abner Doubleday imm diately assumed command of the Corps but there was no time to wait for orders from the new commander. Instantly right and left, Cutler, with his veterans and Meredith, with his famous "Iron Brigade," wheeled into line on the double quick. Cutler, having the advance, open ed the attack. Meredith became engaged a few minutes later. The fighting on the Hill, a rough and wooded knob east of Rock creek, a turbid stream winding

which Reynolds had fallen but a short lunettes. while before, and, though volley after volconsiderable portion of Archer's Brigade mile of North Carolina troops being taken pris- The 12th Corps, under Major-General

for an hour drove back the advancing foe. General Early, of Hill's Corps, then threw | town road. the weight of his troops on the scales. The 2d Corps, under Major-Genera

to show signs of exhaustion.

left of the let corps, on Cometery Hill.

the engagement at Gettysburg about noon, while he was on Pipe Creek Hill, near

Cemetery Hill, the centre of the position of the Union Army, was occupied by the 11th Corps, under the command of Major-General Howard, General Ames holding the angle east of the Bultimore turnpike, and Generals Schurz and Steinwehr being in the Cemetery, with a stonewall on the north for defence, and an apple orchard (now the National Cemetery) right was fearful for a while, and resulted in front, serving as a cover for the infantry in the capture of a portion of Davis' Miss- and artillery. Thirty-four guns were issippi Brigade, which had taken refuge placed in battery by Major Osborne on in an unfinished railroad cut. On the Cemetery Hill; and on the portion of the left the struggle was, if possible, still hill east of the Cemetery and the Baltinore severe and bloody. A strong force more turnpike, six batteries were stationed,

ley was poured into the column, the men occupied a position east of the turnpike, did not waver. The proximity and extending from the 11th Corps on Cemestrength of the enemy at last became so tery Hill to Geary's Division, on the left natural advantages for the fighting of a threatening that the 2d Division was of the 12th Corps, which constructed and strange, unnearthly noises, caused by the ordered to make a charge, which was such held the timber breastworks on the crest sharp whistling of rifle balis and roundcessful. Many of the enemy were shot. of Culp's Hill. These works extended shot, and whistling noises of shells overbayoneted and driven to partial retreat, a slong the summit of the Hill for nearly a head and all around.

Rodes' division of 12,000 men was press-

Thus the enemy had 40,000 men and Hancock, lay in the open fields south of

A body of Confederates having advanced turing the light to the summit of Little

General Humphreys, though expecting

In the meantime, Barnes with the Di-

nosition. But Tilton, having been les battle swayed with destructive force. The enemy had gained possession, and was doubtless settling down upon it to console nimself for his grievous losses, when the division of Caldwell came to the rescue. With the brigades of Cross and Kelly in dvance, supported by Brooke and Zook. evinced greater valor, as the enemy was riven before them; but their losses were earful, as the irregularities of the field enabled the enemy, who was concealed in idvantageons positions, to rise up from unstructive tire. Indeed, the contest had

sweep the ground from several directions As the second line, composed of the brig-

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tyshurg, Pa., Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1909.

solved That if Trusts are honestly organize to reduce expenses, and cousequently the cost of products, they should depend on their own business capacity, not upon protection given them by the Government; and that Congress ought to repeal such tariff duties as seem to product the state of the congress of the congr tect the Trusts in their extortional

The immediate occasion for this move ment is the exorbitant price of printing paper, the production and sale of which are controlled by a gigantic Trust under cover of the tariff. Small as are the du ties on printing paper in comparison with the pretective rates in most schedules of the Dingley act, they are high enough to defeat foreign competition and to enable the combination of manufacturers to dictate their own terms. In consequence of the operations of this monopoly the cost of printing pager has been steadily rising until it has become a heavy burden to publishers. One new paper in the Interior of the State (The Kittaning Tribune) has announced as advance in the price of its yearly subscription, and others will be obliged to follow the example unless a repeal of the duties on paper should destroy the monopoly.

COUNTY CENTENNIALS. The Phila. Record, speaking of County

Centenaries, save: In Pennsylvania this is a year of cour ty centenaries, for within a few months ten counties will have attained the hundredth anniversaries of their formation A like juxtaposition of event and cele bratory opportunity will not again occur in the history of this State.

The flist of the ten to reach its cen tenary will be Adams, which was carved out of York on January 22, 1800. Although the Battle of Gettysburg made Adams one of the most consucuous coun ties in the Union there will be no celebra tion of the anniversary; and so far as we are aware none of the other counties re ferred to are arranging for any extraordi nary observance of the occasion. Fol lowing Adams in point of age is Centre county, which on February 13, 1800, was

tormed of a part each of Mifflin, North umberland, Lycoming and Huntingdon On March 12, 1800, eight new counties were erected—the biggest day's work in for the future government of the islands, county making ever performed by the and of determining whether they shall Pennsylvania Legislature. Those eight are: Armstrong, formed of parts of Ai- of the United States or whether their legheny, Westmoreland and Lycoming; Butler, erected out of a part of Alle gheny: Beaver, taken from Allegheny and Washington; Crawford, from Allegheny; Erie, from Allegheny; Mercer from Allegheny; Venango, from Alle gheny and Lycoming; Warren, from Al legheny and Lycoming. These eight ward from Allegheny to the New York six thousand square miles, or more than one-eighth of that of the whole State. A special historical event, such as this simultaneous creation of so many counties, deserves special prominence; and since it has become the fashion to mark with public exercises anniversary periods

in the chronicle of territorial divisions

and sub-divisions, it would be peculiarly

appropriate for the eight centennial

counties, if they intend to observe the

combined celebration of the resurrence

of their natal day. Such a jubilee at the

capital of some one of the counties would

be more imposing than separate celebra

tions at eight county-seats. A GOOD BEGINNING. The bill introduced into the Senate by States is a movement in the right direcon. The burden of making permanent three thousand dollars per mile, and it is manifest that few rural communities can afford to go into their building to favored localities the suburban population is made up of millionaires, as is the case in places near Philadelphia and in some parts of New Jersey. The ideal road law would be that which would apportion the cost of construction among the Federal, the State and the local an thorities in the proper proportion, and in no other way can this country have the roads which we ought to have, and which prevail in England, France and a few other countries to Europe. As the cities grow in population, and become the country for the greater portion of the year increases, and living in the of the laws of the United States. His country cannot be what it should be diemn expulsion on this ground would times remains to vex us. Every year millions of dollars are absolutely wasted in the United States in the repair of dirt roads which are returned to their original condition of unfitness by the i first hard rain that follows. In the last influenced by the passionate clamors of handred years money enough has been people who knew little of parliamentary wasted in this way to gridiron the entire law in such cases, and who cared still country with permanent roads; yet, be- less; and the majority of the special suse local communities cannot raise by committee, under the same pressure, taxation in any single year a sum suffi- have decided that Mr. Roberts was not cient to make a large beginning toward eligible, and, therefore, not elected. The petter condition, the old order con-minority of the committee have taken tinues, and so, for several months in the only tenable position—namely, that every year the rural districts become al. Mr. Roberts should have been admitted most isolated, because people cannot go to his seat with the other members-elect

over ruts that threaten instant dislocal would have been in harmony with the tion of every bone in their bodies. It is time the United States government should begin to do something really tangible and worth while in the way of internal unprovements, and Senator Penrose's bill promises a beginning important question.—Et. of a work that ought to have been undertaken long ago .- Phila. North Ameri.

from place to place without floundering of the House, and then expelled on the

through seas of mad, or being bounced broof of his polygamous practices. This

THE PRESCRENT'S POLICY. It appears that neither Senator Beyeridge, of Indiana, nor Senator Wolcott. of Colorado, who differ so widely from each other in regard to the Pullppines, is the true exponent of the colonial policy of President McKinley. The real mouthpiece of the President on the floor road duty and commentation tax. A Hawaii, Guam, the Philippine Islands of the Senate is Mr. Spooner, of Wisconan, whose bill was submitted to the President and duly approved before its

introduction. The bill provides that as soon as the insurrection against the sovereignty of the United States in the Philippines shall be suppressed by the military and naval power, all military, civil and judicial authority that may be necessary for the government of the islands shall be intrusted to such persons as the President may designate until Congress shall otherwise provide, "in order to protect the inhabitants in the enjoyment of their freedom and their property and in the exercise of their religion." This bill is said to meet the favor of the majority of the Senute Committee on Foreign Relations. The bill, while imposing upon the Executive the duty and responsibility of maintaining order and protecting life and NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

Yesterday, January 22nd, was the one-hundredth anniversary of the reation of Adams county: and in recognition of the occasion we issue o-day a special edition, devoted to the County and to earlier times. ork of the historian, but rather to bring together a number of the more

mportant historical facts, and to present them in an attractive and We have pleasure in placing this edition before the readers of the OMPILER, believing that it will prove of unusual interest. The

Early Settlers.-The German.-The Scotch Irish.-The Quaker.-Con rning the contention as to the first settlement in Adams county.

Penn and Pennsylvania,--Penn's first visit to Pennsylvania in 1682. reaty with the Indians

Formation of Counties.

Adams from York .- The name "Adams." -- The motives which apelled the residents of the western end of York to move for a new county. County Government Begins .- Court-house, Jail and Alms-house built .names of a number of the county officers. -The burning of the jail .-Other interesting facts of earlier times.

The act providing for an Alms-house. The buildings erected .- The chase of the farm.—Some of the earlier officers.

Deeds for Gettysburg, -- From James Gettys and Mary, his wife, Rev. Alexander Dobbin and David Moore, in trust. From Rev. Dobbin and David Moore to Robert McIlhenny, Jacob Greenamire and David Edie ounty Commissioners.

In Early Times. -- A number of interesting tacts connected with the ounty's early days .- Fact and Comment.

The First Court.-Held before William Gilliland, John Agnes illiam Scott, Esquires, Associate Judges

The First Public Roads.-Applications made to the Court of Quarte ions at its first session.

An Early Election.—Hans Hamilton elected sheriff of York county in 174 The First Voting Places.—But five districts in Adams county in 1801 Fact Comment .- Manufacturing in Gettysburg .- Spinning wheels.

Gettysburg's National Cemetery. Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg. The Battle of Gettysburg - Also-Early's demand on Gettysburg an

argess Kendlehart's reply - A reference to Major Haller and the boys o A, 26th Penna, Vols.

High Water in 1825.

property in the Philippines, leaves to

Con ees the sole function of providing

a reasonable cause of quarrel.

THE ROBERTS CASE.

There is no question of the correctness

of the decision of the special committee

as the evidence is too clear for dispute

the opinion that the election of Mr.

cate of election, just as Speaker Hender

entitled to more respect because of its

conformity with constitutional pre-

But the majority of the House were

rules of parliamentary proceeding; but

it is probable that the flotse will sustain

which really has nothing to do with this

AFTER a long debate the Senate o

is prohibited after January, 1901, but the

use of the latter may continue until Jan-

uary, 1904, when broad tires must be

used. In the meantime, persons who use

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cres, near Gettysburg. Apply to

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of the special committee—one

Taxables in Cumberland township, in 1500.-Colored inhabitants hel A Balloon Ride .-- A description of Col McChellan's balloon rid

om Gettysburg to York in 1842. Dr. Dady .- A notorious character who once lived in Adams county. Agriculture .- A few observations on farming in Adams county. Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg,

Indian History, Tragedy and Romance, The abduction of Man mison, a daughter of Thomas Jemison, of Buchanan Jafley. scauent history.

The Manor of Maske. - The names of some of the earlier settlers.

Notes of the Business Transacted During th Week.

remain a permanent colonial possession "Nine-tenths of the American people government shall at some future time be sympathize with the Boers in their gallant surrendered to the natives. In the bill struggle for liberty against one of the there is nothing with which the most greatest Powers in the world." This extreme opponent of expansion can find utterance was made in the Senate on Friday by Senator Hale, of Maine, in an im-If Congress does not wish to give the passioned speech, occasioned by the President the power the bill would con- simple question whether a resolution infer on him, let it provide at once for the troduced by Senator Allen, of Nebruska. government of the Philippines. But un- calling for information as to the recognitil Congress shall so provide, with whom tion by this country of diplomatic repreline, and contain a total area of nearly should the power of maintaining order sentatives of the Transvani Republic and good government in the islands rest should be directed to the President or to if not with the President? -Phila Rec- the Secretary of State.

Mr. Hale declared that "the war which Great Britain is waging is the most fell blow at human liberty that has been struck in the century." He denied that of the House that Brigham H. Roberts. with Great Britain in the South African of Utab is a violator of the laws of the war to stamp out the liberty of a people." United States against polygamy. On And when Mr. Balfour, in the Ho this point the committee is unanimous. Commons, made such a statement "he should be met with some discinner from

But the majority of the committee go to this side of the Atlautic.' the length of declaring that Mr. Roberts | The Pension Appropriation bill, carrywas not eligible, and, therefore, was not ing \$145,245,250, was passed by the elected. Whether the committee and House on Friday. It was made the vethe House will draw from this the con- ; higle of an attack upon the Commissioner clusion that Mr. Roberts' Republican of Pensions by Mr. Cartis (Rep., Kan.), opponent (Mr. Eldridge) is entitled to who was seconded by Mr. Lentz and Mr. the seat remains to be seen. The Norton, of Ohio, and Mr. Robinson, of American republics." diana, and other Northern Democrate. tion for building roads in the United Republican and one Democrat—are of All inveighed against the lack of liberality declared he was not opposed to all expanter's drift. At the same time this position in the administration of the pension laws, sion, but each proposed annexation must A bill was introduced on Thursday by be settled upon its merits, and territory ler's cannon. The object was to prevent Roberts is incontestable, but that as a highways should not be allowed to fall Mormon violator of the law he should be Senator Pearose which provides that the

So far as Roberts himself is concerned him records. These proceedings shall inboth processes would lead to the same clude all the business of national encampresult; but the difference is very great ments and such general and special orders and to quite a number of his friends today to block the British advance. At no place any large extent except where in some from the standpoints of constitutional as may be issued by the Department Comlaw and parliamentary practice. There manders. The reports of the proceedings was no pretense that he had not a large gre to be printed and bound under the dimajority of votes, or that his certificate rection of the Interior Department and of election by the authorities of Utah copies sent to each State and national was not of legal form and validity in officer, and the various encampments. The a point on that question, as formerly, and every respect. When he presented him- publication is to begin with the proceedself at the door of the House at the first ings of the last National Encampment meeting of the new Congress he had as Leid in Philadelphia.

good a right to take his seat as any other Puerto Rico is soon to have the legisla member of that body. He should therefore, have been admitted on his certified the United States and a suitable civil govtion she wants, giving ber free trade with eroment. President McKinley's efforts to on was admitted. Then would have that end have been continued steadily more complex, the tendency to live it arisen the proper occasion to contest his over since he made the strong declaration slighbility on the ground of bis violation in favor of it in his wessage, and in talks with the leaders of both Houses be has impressed upon them the necessity of have been the more ignominious, and carrying out his recommendation as the action of the House would have been speedily as possible.

> The effect of the discovery of the Quay-Clarke alliance is much more apparent on the Republican than on the Democratic side of the Senate, because almost all the men who were expected to vote for Quay are Republicans, while Mr. Qaay has never had a Democratic vote that be could count upon until he got that of senutor Clark, of Montana. But on the Republican side some of the best men in the Senate were disposed to vote fo Quay's admission simply on the ground taken by Senator Hoar, and by some of them before, that, under the Constitution Governor Stone had a right to make the appointment. The discovery of the Ouav-Clark alliance has made these men fed that they can no more vote for Mr. Quay than they can vote for Mr. Clark, against whose peculiar methods they are bitterly

the report of the majority of the special committee by an overwhelming vote on the moral aspect of the Mormon's case, It was agreed when the Oney case cam up in the Senate, one of the chief opponents of the Pennsylvania would be Senator Barrows. It was expected that he might even write the majority report against South Carolina on Wednesday, by a vote Quay, but he will not, and the Washingof more than two to one, passed what is ton correspondent of the N. Y. Evening known as the "Broad Tire" bill. Under Post gives as a reason that Senator Bur this bill the sale of narrow-tired wagons rows is just now a very busy man.

ROTTINE OF CONGRESS. Mr. Corliss introduced a bill (similar to

that of last year) for a cable, under Govthe broad tire are to be exempted from ernment auspices, between this country, and other countries. Mr. De Armond introduced a bill for the repeal of the bankruptcy law, with a reservation that proceedings now begun

on York street now occupied by Lewis E. may be closed up. Mr. Gaines, of Tennessee, argued at some length in favor of his scheme to break up Trusts by denying them the use FOR SALE. - The Reiling form of 143 of the mails. Mr. Levy, of New York, a resolution

lirecting the Secretary of the Treasury to report to the House the cost of the war Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, a resolu-

tion directing the Secretary of the Treasury to report the receipts under the war ariff not under the various schedules.

Mr. Lloyd, of Missouri, to place on the receits manufactured articles controlled by Trusts.

Mr. Wellington introduced a hill expension of the war with Spain interest of the war tariff act under the various schedules. free list manufactured articles controlled

liable woman from the country preferred. by Trusts. Inquire at the Eagle Horer, Gettyeburg. Mr. Wellington introduced a bill exempting veterans of the war with Spain from the age disqualification for appointment offices in the army.

Mr. Allen offered a resolution directing the Secretary of State to inform the Senate if any person had been accredited from the Transvaal to the United States Government in any capacity, and if such per son were officially accepted and recognized, and if not, why not.

MR. BRYAN IN THE EAST

When William Jennings Bryan made is speech at Music Hall. Baltimore. Satarday night, he opened his campaign in the East, says the Sun He was greeted by an immense crowd. fundreds could not gain admission

the large hall being packed in every part. Many ladies were in the audience, and a number of Republicans heard the Demoeratic orator. The warmth of his reception and the volume of applause that followed his telling points pleased Mr. Bryan, Department. There are five books in this who extended his address longer than be ntended and spoke two hours with his usual vigor. The meeting was under the auspices of the Maryland Democratic Asso-Mr. Bryan arrived from Washington

about 6 o'clock and went to the Eutaw House. After the meeting he attended a banquet given at the Eutaw House by his admirers and returned to Washington Sunday morning.

Here are some of Mr. Bryan's remarks: We are to have an elastic currency, with the banks holding both ends of the astic. The Republican party has no plan that

commences at the bottom and builds up a prosperity for the American people, and yet every time anything comes that is good the Republicans claim the credit.

You would imagine, to hear Republicans talk, that they controlled the rain supply and use houstons showers when supply and gave bounteous showers when the people were good and voted the Re-nablican ticket, and sent hot winds if Those who were not with us in 1896; those who were not with us in 1896; some liberality of thought when they come to a meeting like this. A person who will put himself under the influences of the sanctuary is not totally deprayed. who will put himself under the inflaences of the sanctuary is not totally deprayed.

I want to assert that to-day the Republican party instead of putting the man first and the dollar afterward, puts the dollar first and the man afterward, if at all. The Ropublicans were busy enough in 1896; but that is not a circumstance to

People ask me why I don't drop the money question, as if I were to drop it it migns break.

The poor man looks for food for his stomach while the rich man goes from watering place to watering place looking for a stomach for his food.

ation of the Filipino. When the Republican leaders, in the midst of the recent war, with perspiring particular were uppraling to the people to hold up the hunds of the President the ment were also impressed with the old documents and took some photographs from financiers prepared to hold up the people. them.

Every time I send a telegram I out on a

Mr. Bryan at the Capital. A Washington dispatch of the 19th

William J. Bryan arrived here this morning from Frankfort, Kv., and took a room at the Metropolitan Hotel. Shortly after breakfast be received a number of callers, including Senator Jones, of Arkansus, Representative Richardson, of Ten-

nessee, and others. Mr. Bryan spent several Lours of the day at the Capitol, visiting both the Senate and House wings. His political friends gave him a cordial greeking, and many strangers in the building, recognizing him, insisted upon shaking hands. Mr. Bryan, on being asked to make a statement regarding an interview sent out

from Minneapolis recently to the effect. the American people were "in sympathy that he had changed his views regarding Chas. Warren's division, which has been imperialism, said "I am opposed to imperialism. I am opposed to the permanent resention of the being directed by General Clery, advanced Phillippines. I believe this Government from hill to hill. The Boers compelled should at once declare its purpose to give the British to fight up bill all the time. independence to the Filininos on the same terms that independence has been

promised to the Cubane; and I believe difficult to say exactly how much we have further, we should protect the Filipinos from outside interference while they work out their destiny, just as we have protected the South American and Central In further explaining his

should not be obtained without the conforever upon local centres. The average expelled from the House after having proceedings of the Grand Army of the sent of the inhabitants thereof. In other Republic may be made a part of the pub- words he believed in a republic and not in an empire.

Mr. Bryan is still an advocate of silver stated that the Democratic party could not afford to ignore that issue in the platform to be adopted by the national conention. It was evident, though, in his conversations he did not make as strong his leads many people to assume that if he is again to be the nominee of his party

newer and fresher issues are to be made he leading ones in the campaign. Mr. Bryan still advises his party asso ciates to out a strong anti-trust plank in big factor in determining the result,

the next platform. He believes it will be and if the Democrate bring it prominently to the front it will go far toward giving them the victory. He says it will not make any material difference whether the Democrats have an early or a late convenion after the Republicans have acted He does not expect to be in Washington when the national committee meets to fix the time and place for the convention.

Mr. Bryan will be 40 years old on March He looks older by several years. In spite of his smoothly-shaven face, his features are such that he has the appearance of one who had lived longer. His mouth is larger than the ordinary, his eyebrows are heavy and his hair, thin on top but rather thick at the sides and back of the head, is just that length to detract from the youthful looks that most people expect when they see him for the first time. A different impression is created from that given by his photographs. Mr. Bryan's ormal weight is 200 pounds. After much exertion in campaigning and loss of sleep e decreases in weight from 8 to 10 pounds. This is hardly noticed in his face. His height is 5 feet 10½ inches; but measure. between 7k and 7k, the hatter almost invariably having to shape the hat to his and who, since their marriage, has borne

head. The Latest X Ray Invention the Endoscope, which is for the who, since such marriage, has borne him purpose of examining the interior of the stomach. It is claimed, that with this instrument, the treatment of stomach trouble will be revolutionized, as it locates the cause of disease. With due, the stomach translater to the stomach translater than the espect to science, however, would state hat the causes of stomach troubles have Martha C. Shipp, with whom he has ever that the causes of stomach troubles have been known for the pust fifty years, and likewise their cure, which is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine that has imitators but no equals. It cures dyspepsia, indigestion, billiousness, constipation, nervousness, insomnia. It also prevents malaria, fever and ague, and keeps the bowels regular. When not feeling right, take a dose. It is the stanprevents malaria, fever and ague, and keeps the bowels regular. When not feeling right, take a dose. It is the standard medicine of the American people.

Look for Private Revenue Stamp over

That these facts were generally kno

WANTED !—Reliable man for Manager of not denied by him. Wanted — Reliable man for stanger of Branch Office I wish to open in this vicinity. Good opening for an energetic sober man. Kindly mention this paper when man. Kindly mention this paper when self on the witnesses, but declined to place himself on the witnesses and. A. T. Morris, Cincinnati, O.

Hinstrated catalogue 4 cts. postage. j9.6t A SMALL DESIRABLE FARM of 28 acres, a day of the session of both bouses in bon-

MASON AND DIXON LINE. Five Rare Volumes of the Old Survey in the Land Office.

No. 1. Articles of agreement, 1732, b

rictaries as to the boundaries of the tw

allection.

Richard Pean,"

Manuscript.

year 1761, original manuscript

dading Gen. Horatio Sharpe,

No. 4 Instructions to the Sur

Dixon from 15 November, 1768, to 4 Oct-

tronomical signs, and the diary records every

step taken by the surveyors in their progress

ed to do. He found in the possession of the

State Department some records of the Mason

orred for completeness and value to these

volumes. The officials of the State Depart-

BATTLE HAS BEGUN.

Sritish Are Said To Have Driven In Righ

Flank Of The Boers,

A battle between the British and Boers

outhwest of Ladysmith, Natal, has been

The Boers, at last advices, were still

holding their main positions, though the

British were said to have driven in their

Two hundred and ninety of the Britis

wounded have been sent back from the

front. The full extent of the losses is not

The main British attack has been mad

on the Boers' right flank by Gen. Sir

heavily reinforced. Brigades under Gens

Woodgate, Hart and Hildyard, the whole

General Buller, at 9 p. m., Sunday

cabled to the London War Office: "It is

gained, but I think we are making sub-

While the attack on the Boers' right

flank was proceeding, General Lyttleton's

troops made a reconnoissance in force on

the Boar left four miles north of Potois

was heavily hombarded by General Bui-

The present Boer position, as indicated

by the dispatches, is about 10 miles long,

have the British, so far as known, forced

their way nearer to Ladysmith than 16

miles, being held off by the Boer intrench

The Boers are following their usual tac-

tios-making resistance and then retreat-

ing in good order to prepared positions.

As they are working from the interior of

strong forces to defend their main posi

estimated at not less than 45,000. The

The last act of the battle will doubtless

position. This may have occurred already,

VOTE TO BAR ROBERTS.

longress from the State of Utah and was

We further find that about 1878 he mar-

ried Louisa Smith, his first lawful wife,

with whom he has ever since lived as such

him six children ; that about 1885 he mar-

ried as his plural wife Celia Dibble, with

whom he has ever since lived as such and

strength of the Boers is unknown.

less suspense, awaits the result.

was prepared :

the State of Utab.

those on the right.

ments.

Butto. Sun of yesterday as follows:

aging two days.

right flank.

end Delaware and Pennsylvania.

flicers of the Glodetic Survey

A special dispatch from Annapolis to the called the meeting to order. Minutes of berland stands sixth. Its seniors are Phila-Salto. Sun of Thursday says: In connect previous meeting were read and approved. delphia, Bucks and Chester, formed in ion with the remarking of Mason and Dixon's line, for which an appropriation of the Association beld an election for a rep-\$5,000 will be asked of the Legislature to be sed with a like appropriation from Pennsylvania, it may be stated that the Land tion of A. I. Weidner for the term of three Lutheran Church, near Shiremanstown, built Office of Maryland possesses the original field notes of the surveyors, Mason and Dixon, together with other manuscript and and Eli P. Garretson his alternate, to repprinted documents bearing on the Maryland resent the Association at the annual meet ing of the State Board of Agriculture to be and Pennsylvania boundary line. Mr. Geo H. Shafer, chief clerk of the Land Office, eld January 24th and 25th, 1300, at Harri took these valuable historical documents to Washington a short while ago, where they First topic was opened by Samue

vere esteemed as priceless treasures by offithe York Imperial apple of first quality cers of the Geodetic Survey and of the State yet he considers it the best apple to plant or a commercial orchard in Adams countween the Maryland and Pennsylvania proruit well the past season and make a fine rovinces. Printed by B. Franklin at the ppearance, but is not as good in quality new printing office near the Market in the as York Imperial. Eli P. Garretson has seen the Saloam

vear 1773. These articles are signed "Balimore: John Penn, Thomas Penn and apple fruit two scasons and is of the opin-No. 2. Field notes and Journal of Survey ial in Adams county, and is of much better of Lord Baltimore and the Penns for the quality. Rufus Lawver has not had long enoug

No. 3. Aucient boundaries of Maryland experience in spraying, but is of the opin and Pennsylvania. Minutes of the joint ion that climatic conditions has had some ommissioners of Lord Baltimore and the thing to do with the ravages of insects th Penns from 19 November, 1760, to 9 Novempast season, that they did not do as much her, 1768. This volume, also in manuscript, daniage as they do some seasons. He has sprayed his orchard the past season and ntains numerous autographs of men who figured in the early history of the State, inhis fruit was of fine quality, and scarcely any wormy apples, yet other orchards that were not sprayed were not injuried very much by the Codling moth. Eli P. Garretson talked of an apple tree No. 4. Original manuscript, estronomica phservations and Journal of Mason and

f which two years ago one half was sprayed, the other half not. The contrast wa great. On the part that was not appayed. ober, 1767. Each day's work in this journal the leaves turned yellow, and the fruit dropis signed "Cha Mason, Jere Dixon," On the left hand margin of the page are the ased badly before it matured. On the hal of the tree that was surayed, the leaves renained green and thrifty until close of esson, and fruit did not drop, and matur ed well.

Walter A. Toot does not approve of sell Mr. Shaler took these volumes to Wash ing milk. He realizes a greater profit by ington city in response to the request of the selling the cream and feeding the milk to pigs and calves. He has not been successso much impressed with the historical and ful in raising hogs without milk, but suc actual value of the documents that they asked | Mr. Shufer if he would show there to the ceeds much better when he has the milk to feed to his hoge. State Department, which he readily consent-

Wm. E. Bream believes substituting shorts for milk will give good results. H has sold pigs that did not get any milk after they were taken away from his piace, but were fed shorts and finished off with corn, that weighed 300 pounds and over, a cost of a little over 4 cents per pound, while the pigs which he kept on his own farm, and from the same litter, that were fed milk and corn weighed but little over two hundred pounds apiece. He reasons that if he could sell milk at a good price, he could substitute shorts to grow

logs without the milk if necessary. The Association then adjourned to men at Arendusville the third Saturday in Feb ruary. SECRETARY.

WITH THE BOERS.

At a large and demonstrative mas meeting held in Fancuit Hall, Boston, Vednesday evening for the purpose of xpressing sympathy with the Boers, the following was read from a letter from Sena tor Hear

"I cannot properly leave my duties i Vashington, even to accept your most at ractive invitation to speak in Faneni Hall, and to meet the men who are to express their sympathy with the gallant cople, a republic of 1,000,000 against an mpire of 400,000 000, who are making th best fight since Thermopying for a cause a holy as that for which Leonidae and I

Spartans gave their lives." Resolutions were adopted declaring tried doctors, visited mineral springs, and that in the name of liberty, sacred al-Core. That cured me. It digests what ways on the soil of Massachusetts, we condemn and denounce the action of English deposition of English denounce the action of English deposition of Englis at The Hagne, in arrogantly attacking the Senate will vote on the Gold Standard bill. for sale by Codort's Drug Store, Gettys sovereign rights of a free people and at. This was agreed to at the session on Wedlempting to enslave them.

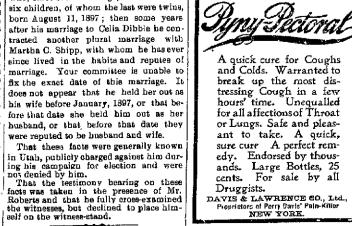
This movement to shield the flag from more nary business enterprise linde the Boers on the left from reinforcing general commendation in the newspaper *84. It is all night for trade to fo low t e flug, but at should not tollow so clusely as to leave too prints on the Knights of Pythias Tuesday began investi- gradually getting the building and maextending southwest of Ladysmith, so as tolds - The Record, Philodelphia

> When a new star floats into the field the world honors the discoverer, gives the new star a fitting name, and recon's the addition to the sum of human knowledge gamed by this discovery yet of what small profit is

humanity at large is this di-covery? What will those cold star may do for the sleepies suffered who cough and burns the long night through? their lines, they may be able to bring A far greater discovery for the sick : Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery General Warren is supposed to have about 16,000 men and 30 guna. Lyttleton, remody winch has cured thousands of such sufferers. Obstinute and deepit is indicated has about 8,000 men and of such subcrets. Obstante and deep-seated coughs, broughtis, weak and bleeding lungs and other conduitous, which, if neglected, lead to consump-tion, are permanently cared by "Colden Medical Discovery." It contains no alco-hol or other intoxicant, nether opinm, cocame nor other surgetime. 18 guns. General Buller's total force is



Adviser, 1006 pages, as sent free, on receip of stamps, to pay expense of marting out Send 2) one-cent stamps for the book in paper cover, or 31 stamps for the cloth-cound volume,



A concurrent resolution, offered by Mr Lewis, of Passaic, was adopted by the New Jersey Legislature last Tuesay to est apart whese the storing at once, acts like so to a minute to overcome the whose iter. Dr. Withmus Indian Pite Ontoment is proposed for Pies and item in the throat and to stop a cough by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. This remedy quickly cures all forms of throat sand in the private that the sand pleasant to take. It prevents consumption. A famous specific for grippe and its after of feets.—Por sale by L. M. Buchler,

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATOIN.

CUMBERLAND MAY CELEBRATE. The January meeting of the "Adams Camberland county was founded January County Agricultural Association," was 27, 1750, and a project is on foot to celebrate

held at Biglerville, Saturday afternoon, its sesoui-centennial. Taken according to Jan. 20th. Vice President Samnel Bream the age of the counties of Pennsylvania, Cam-Under head of Miscellaneous Business 1682, Lancaster in 1729 and York in 1749, The county is rich in historic associations resentative of this county in State Board and a number of the old landmarks are still f Agriculture, which resulted in the elec- in existence, notable among them being the years, his term having expired January in 1765, and the Presbyterian Church, near 1900. Samuel Bream was elected delegate Silver Spring, in 1783. The oldest schoolhouse, still standing and used for school pur-

poses, was built near Shiremanstwon in 1797.

A large number of claims for pensions are being received by the Pengion Office as a result of the Spanish war. Statistics prepared by the bureau show that the ercentage of applications from volunteers is much larger than from the regulars. The battle of San Juan was selected by y, it being well colored, bears well and the bureau as a basic for calculations, as keeps well. He has had the Ben Davis to the greatest number of casualties occurred there. There were 192 regulars killed 1.097 wounded and 55 missing. Claums for pensions from the regular army number 2.962. At that pattle 34 volunteers were killed, 177 wounded and 45 missing. on that it will do as well as York Imper. The claims for pensions from volunteers number 3,558. One of the nine volum teer regiments lost none in killed, wound-

Danger Signals!

sions pending.

every change in the weather? Does your throat feel raw? And do share pains dart through your chest ?

Don't you know these are danger signals which point to pneumonia, bronchitis, or consumption itself? If you are ailing and have

lost fiesh lately, they are certainly danger signals. The question for you to decide is: "Have I the vitality to throw off these diseases? Don't wait to try SCOTT'S EMULSION "as a last re-

sort," There is no remedy

system. Prevention is casy Scott's Emulsion

prevents consumption and hosts of other diseases which attack the weak and those with poor blood. SCOTT'S EMULSION is the one standard remedy for inflamed throats and lungs,

for colds, branchitis and consumption. It is a food medicine of remarkable power. A food, because it nourishes the body; and a medicine, because it corrects diseased conditions. soc. and \$1.00, all druggists

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

Secesarea e con S

Mrs. R. Churchill, Berlin. Va., says:

ber." A specific for piles and skin disease.

Beware of worthless counterfets.

For sale by L. M. Boshler, Gettysburg. THE Supreme Tribunal of the Order of gation of charges made against twenty- chinery in shape to commence operations three supordinate lodges in Philadelphia on the manufactors of the celebrate and one in Hamisburg, that they have Greencastle Grain Drill. been accepting initiation fees less than the \$10 prescribed by the statutes. After debating 3 hours they decided that they had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Extractive improvements will be made in the near future at the Cumberland Valley railroad depot at Dillsburg Junction nesday, at Harrisburg, elected Hiram with an addition of thirty-one feet to the present building; also a ladies' and gents'

ing some dynamite used for blasting rock, ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by

we will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (canced by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Ifail's Catarrh (Cure. Send for circulars; free, bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to any one who is not eatisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for grape, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of receive the appointment. and whooping cough and is pleasant and large to take. It prevents any tendency of

nder the new inw. "One Minute Cough Cure is the best "One Minute Congn Cirre is the desti-remedy I ever used for cough and colds. It is unequalled for whooping cough. Children all like it," writes H. N. Wil-liams, Gentryville, Ind. Never fails. It is the only harmless remedy that give im-mediate results. Cures coughs, colds, hoarseness, croup, pneumonis, broughtes, and all thoust and long troubles. Its early and all throat and long troubles. Its early

use prevents comeumption. For sale by The Cumberland County Medical Society has appointed a committee of five mem-Franklin county and make a quantitative analysis of such springs in Cumberland and Franklin counties and adjoining counties as are supposed to contain miner al properties of medical value. I want to let the people who suffer fro

I want to let the people who source that rheumatism and sciata know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a Wheat. Now Wheat. number of other medicines and a doctor had (giled. It is the best liniment I have ever known of.—J. A Dodgen, Alpharetts, Ga. Thousands have been cared of rhea-matism by this remedy. One application relieves the pain. For sale by Codorn's Drug Store, Gettysburg. THE assessors have returned 11,291 school children between 6 and 16 years of Wheat Bran.

age in Franklin county, of which 1502 are Rye Chop..... n Chambersburg, 1006 in Waynesboro. in Chambersburg, 1006 in Waynesboro.

Li 1897 the number was 11,230.

It takes but a minute to overcome tick

Whest. In 1897 the number was 11,239.

BUCHANAN VALLEY ITEMS Albert Cole was in Baltimore last Satur

day on business Mesers. H. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr., and James Eicholtz, of Gettysburg, were in the Valley on Thursday evening last and gave a phonograph concert in Strawbaugh's school-house, which was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Miss Regina Cole, of Woodlawn Terrace,

is home from Philadelphia for a short Frank Brady has gone to York to reside with his mother, who recently moved

rom here to that place. Albert Cole is on the jury this week.
Mr. James Kimple is suffering from a very sore eye, and John Potets also, of his place, bas a very sore eye.

indigestion dyspepsia biliousness

and the hundred and one similar ills caused by impure blood or inactive liver, quickly yield to the purifying and cleansing properties contained in

Johnstons ed or missing, but has 419 claims for pen Sarsaparilla t cures permanently by acting

naturally on all organs of the body. As a blood-cleanser, fleshbuilder, and health-restorer, it has no equal. Put us in Quart Bottles, and sold at \$1 each. "THE MICHIGAN DRUG COMPANY,"
Detroit, Mich.

Take Liverettes for Liver Ilis. 25c. For sale by H. S. Benner.

4.557 MILES of new railroad were built i he United States last year. When a horse picks up a nail in his loot that does the driver do? Does he whis he limping, lagging animal and force him long? Not unless he wants to ruin the At the first sign of lameness mus down, examines the foot and ear removes the cause of the lamen-

Vhat is called "weak stomach" is like the ameness of the horse, only to be cured by emoving the cause of the trouble. It you stimulate the stomach with "whiskey nedicines" you keep it going, but every day the condition is growing worse. A ay the conduction is growing worse. A sew doses sometimes of Dr. Pierce's Gold-n Medical Discovery will put the disord-red stomach and its allied organs of distion and nutrition in perfect condition inety-eight times in every hundred Golden Medical Discovery" will cure the worst ailments originating in diseases of the stomach. It always helps, It almost always cures, To core constipation use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're

HAGERSTOWN'S new brewery is up to th second story and work is being pushed rapidly. The tower, which is to be 140 feet high, is nearly completed.

Haviso a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.—Vanager Martin, of the Pierson drug store, informs us that he is having a great ron on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and gives great satisfaction. In these days of la grippe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales dief within a very chort time. are growing, and all who try it are pleased rith its prompt action.—South Chicago Drug Store, Gettyeburg. ONE of the last official acts of Governo owndes was to set at liberty seven con icts in the Maryland Penitentiary.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in very state in the Union and in many oreign countries that Chamberlain's cough Remedy is a certain preventative and cure for croup. It has become the miversal remedy for that disease. M. A. and cure for croup. It has become the universal remedy for that disease. M. A Fisher, of Liberty, W. Va., only repeat what has been said around the globe when Va., only repeate "I have need Chamberlain he writes: "I have used Chamberlain Cough Remedy in my family for sever

Co., has declared a 6 per cent. dividend. "Our baby was covered with running lewnit's Little Early Riems purify the sores. Dewnit's Witch Hazel Salve cured her." A specific for piles and skin disease. Beware of worthless counterfeits. For eale by L. M. Borbler, Gettysburg.

THE Greencastle Manufacturing Co., NASAL Catarrh quickly yields to treat

the nourils, cleaness and heals the whole surface over which it diffuses itself. A remedy for Nasal Catarrh which is drying Mr. J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., saved his child's life by One Minute Cough Cure. Doctors had given her up to die with cronpl. It is an infallible cure for coughe, colds, gripps, pneumonia, bronchila and throat and lung tronblee. Relieve at a tonce. parona not oe used. Cream Balm is recognized as a specific. Price 50 cents at druggists by mail. A cold in the head immediately disappears when Cream Balm is used. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Streets, New York.

THE State Agricultural Society on Wed Young, of York, President. DEAFNESS cannot be gured by local at

present building; also a ladies' and gente' wanting room.

J. B. Chark, Peoria, Ill., says: "Surgeons wanted to operate on me for piles, but I curred them with DeWitt's Witch Haze! Saive." It is infallible for piles and skin diseases. Beware of counterfeits. For sale by L. M. Buebler.

JORKHI CRUMBLING, a farmer, residing about a mile from Wrighteville, met with a terrible accident Tuesday. While thawing some dynamite used for blasting rock, ing some dynamite used for blasting rock, some of the stuff exploded, shattering the catarrh, which is nothing but an inflame bouse and tearing his left arm entirely off.

Vir. Crombling, at last accounts, was not.

We will give One Handred Dollars for

receive the appointment. a cold to result in pueumonia.

The assessors report 2288 bicycles in says: "I suffered a long time from dyspensia; lost flesh and became very weak Kodol Dyspepsia Care completely cure

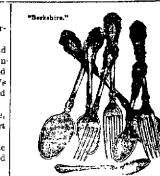
noe" It digests what von eat and cures all forms of etomach trouble. It never fails to give immediate relief in the worst The One Day Cold Cure. Kermoth's Chocolates Laxative Quintr in old in the head and sore throat. Ch., dree ake them like candy.

For sale by III. S. DENINDR. PRIVATE SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. bers to confer with a like committee from THE PROPERTY on West High stree For terms and conditions apply to Oct. 10, 1899, tr THE MARKETS.

GETTYSBURG.

Corrected by J. Geo. Wolf's Son



Silver Plate that Wears." Buy Spoons nives, forks, etc., buy reffacte brands ven if they do east a little more. They re worth the difference. The prefix are worth the difference. The prefit "1847" on any spoon or fork insures th genuine Rogers quality, famous for wear.

1847 Rogers Bros.

C. A. BLOCHER. JEWELER GETTYSBURG PENNA.

Robes*, Blankets

Before buying a Robe or Blanket call and see my stock, it is better than ever and prices right. I bought all of my blankets direct from the mills and am therefore prepared to sell them at right ces, also bave a nice line Harness at right prices.

Repairing a Specialty.

ALL TO SEE ME REFORE BURING ELSEWHERE. J. H. COLLIFLOWER,

2 Chambersburg St., GETTYSBURG, PA CHANGE OF FIRM

1AVING again assumed

entire control of the business lately conducted in the firm name of

ELLIOTT & HOUSER, I would respectfully ask a continuance of past fanors.

Tonest Goods onest Prices FAIR DEALING will characterize the

Cor. Carlisle st. and Centre Sq. WITH MY EXPERIENCE OF OVER 15 YEARS IN THE

—R. M. ELLIOTT,

HATS, SHOES and Gents. Furnishings,

Marble & Granite BUSINESS. MONUMENTS, HEAD-

sept anywhere in the County. This work is all new and of the latest designs, and from now on will be sold at a very small profit. J. A. KNOUSS. ARENDTSVILLE, PA.

STONES, MARKERS, &c.,

Wholesale Liquor Store Whiskeys, Wines, Brandles and Liquors f all description at cheap prices accord-

ing to quality, NOTHING BUT PURE GOODS. Whiskies of Especial Purity for Medicinal Purposes and Family Use.

HARRIS SMITH, No. 12 BALTINORE STREET Telephone No. 178. Barrels for Sale at all Times, Orders

eive Prompt Attention REUBEN H. CULP, Donler in WALL PAPER. Has a full line of

Paper For Sale. PAPERHANGING done on short notice in WORKMANLIKE MANNER.

Give him a trial. York Street, and Square. Mar. 29, 1898 GO TO SCHOOL. Series



WM. E. WOLF. Specialist in Veterinary Dentistry. ASSISTANT OF dr. M. Morlarty,

in the practice of Veterinary Dentistry, and they are prepared to treat all cases requiring skill and practical experience. Charges Moderate, Examination Free.

OF GETTYSBURG.

your horse is noor, subject to colic, in-digestion, slobber, drive with head side-ways, rear up in pulling on reins, bring hills. Oylers' Lime Kiln if you want practical and experienced work done. All orders left at Oylers Lime Kiln will raceive prompt attention.

Nov. 21,499. tf Telephone No. 25,

Established Oct. 24, 1870. Ziegler & Holtzworth

LIVERY. HOLTZWORTH BROS., Propr's WASHINGTON ST., GETTYSBURG, PA. First-Class in all its Departments. Battlefield a Specialty

motes Chocolates Lazative Quinin**e, easy** e and quick to care cold in head and sore Non Male by MC & Mastrican.

SPRING SALE If you intend having sale

The Com

fix the date and send is to tion. These notices are it their bills printed with us : The Compiler goes into of advertising mediuma.

ment inserted in it will alv After you have made out it to us, so that the bills or The list is published at th those who are going to h know what dates are taken sales in the same neighbor same day may be avoided. January 24, Wednesday-H

February 6, Tuesday--D. Je Comberland township ebruary 20, Tuesday—Ge Franklin township. February 21, Wednesday Rebert, Mountpleasan February 21, Wednesday Troatle, Cumberland February 22, Thursday—f Mountpleasant townsh February 26, Monday-W. Highland township.

February 27, Tue-day-I. Mountjoy township. March 1. Thursday-Mrs. deer, Gettysburg. March 2, Friday-Orville Straban Township. March 2, Friday — John eignee of C. T. Lower town. March 3, Saturday-M. E. S

February 27, Tuesday - J.

Mountalessant townsh

township. March 6, Tuesday-John M. tand township. March 7. Wednesday--Ivar man, Hamiltonban tov March 7, Wedne-day-Jaco Comberland township. March 8, Thursday-J. L. H: township. March S, Thursday-George executor of Asron J.

March 4, Thursday -John Bo March 8, Thursday-H. C. Di township. March 9, Friday-H. W. Ligh township March 9, Friday-Simon C. F ton township. March 10, Saturday - 0 Franklin township. March 12, Monday-Geo. March 12, Monday, George A Mountjoy township.

berland township.

March 13, Tuesday—J. Hamiltonban township. March 13, Tuesday-U. A. Franklin township. March 13, Tuesday-Charles Cumber and township March 14, Wednesday -- Jam Franklin township. March 15, Thursday - Phili Cumberland township.

Franklin township. March 15, Friday—David Brov Borough. March 16, Friday - Harry Franklin township. March 17, Saturday-Simo Franklin township. March 19, Monday-Thos.

March 19, Monday-Abrahan Highland township. March 19, Monday R. B. M Rock. March 19, Monday-S. S. McC tonban township.

March 20, Tuesday—Nathanie Cumberland township. March 20, Tuesday-Adam

Franklin township, March 20, Tuesday - H. March 21, Wednesday - 5. Horner, Cumberland toy March 22, Thursday-Mrs. E Schriver, administratr township.

March 22, Thursday-Jos. H Comberland township. March 22, Thursday-O. F. Be iltonban township.

77 March 25, Friday—W. A. Ca

PRIMARY ELECTION The primary election of Fran ship will be held, January 27 3 o'clock p. m. in Cashtown.

The Democratic primary a Mountiny township will be h Tavern's school-house on January 27th, between the hou C_0

Hamiltonban township will b Fairfield Station Schoolhouse or

The Democratic Trimary Tyrone township will be held and i o'clock p. m.

hours of 1 and 3 o'clock. Co Bids Not Sufficient. There were not sufficient bid by the Town Council last Thurs

cent. borough bonds to absorb issue, and it was determined ac the bide made, but to renew the four per cent, rate of interest. \$8,000 of bonds in denomination one thousand dollars maturing April each year as were adve proposale to be opened Februar SUMMER clothing, straw and opened this week for sale. I w

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Canning Factory, Gett March 3, Saturday-C. L. H deceased, Freedom tow

March 13, Tuesday-Calvin

March 15, Thursday - Jos Butler township.

Hamiltonban township. March 23, Friday-L. H. Rice March 24, Saturday-Jacob March 26, Monday—Amos Butler township.

The Democrats of Straban to hold their primaries in Hunt Saturday, Jan. 27, at the usual 1 to 3 o'clock p. m. Co

The Democratic primary elect ler township will be held at the ing place, Saturday, January 2 the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. Co The Democratic primary

Jan. 27th, between the hours Ca The Democrats of Menallen will hold their primary steet usual place on Saturday, Februa Co

day, Jan. 27th, at the usual pla The Democrats of Comberl ship will meet at J. Jere Plank's on Saturday, the 27th day of . nominate a township ticket, b

ng for the proposed three-and

auction saie. 25 ct. hats 18 c

bate 35 cts. Call early. J. H.

y Spoons cost a little more. They difference. The prefix spoon or fork insures the puality famous for wear. logers Bros. BLOCHER.

JEWELER BURG PENNA. **Blankets**

nving a Robe or cal and see my sobite, than ever a right. I bought blankets direct from and am therefore to self them at right behave a nice line of at right prices. g a Specialty.

E BEFORE BGLING ELSEWHERE LLIFLOWER. rsburg St., SETTYSBURG, PA

OF FIRM! again assumed control of the ately conducted

n name of T & HOUSER. espectfully ask a ce of past fanors.

Goods Prices R *DEALING* acterize the

, M, ELLIOTT. and Gents, Purnishings PERIENCE OF OVER e & Granite

SINESS. us wearon the largest and complete line of NTS, HEAD-MARKERS, &c., in the County. This work I of the latest designs, and a will be sold at a very

NOUSS, OTSVILLE, PA.

le Liquor Store Wines, Brandies d Liquors ig to quality.

BUT PURE GOODS. Especial Purity for al Purposes and mily Úse. RIS SMITH

2 BAUTIMORE STREET

I H. CULP

. PAPER. a full line or For Sale. RHANGING

done on short notice in IKR MANNER. him a trial. Street, and Square

TO SCHOOL.



E. WOLF. Veterinary

RIARTY. F GETTYSBURG. of Vereitiany Dentistry, metared to trea, 33 cases in Upraetical experence,

erate, Examination Pres. pear, - sheet to . Mr. in-ter, drive with heat side-re pulling on reins, bring

deservant practical codes or come. Alter term of Line from well or cover Tripline No. 25

.....Oct. 24, 1870.

& Holtzworth IERY, I BROS., Propr's T., GETTYSBURG, PA. all its Departments.

Cord in Head ates Lexative Quining easy a cure cold in besided sore

The Compiler.

SPRING SALES

fix the date and send it to us for publication. These notices are inserted free of charge to those who advertise or have he preached in the York Springs Presby their bills printed with us:

The Coupure goes into every part of Adams county, and is therefore the best Delk, in Hagerstown, on Sunday. of advertising mediums. An advertisement inserted in it will always pay you Handsome and attractive sale-bills at lowest prices. After you have made out your list send

it to us, so that the bills may be printed in good time. The list is published at this time so that

those who are going to have sale may sales in the same neighborhood on the same day may be avoided. January 24, Wednesday-H. A. Bucher,

Franklin township. February 6, Tuesday-D. Jerome Swarts Cumberland township.

February 20, Tuesday-Geo, J. Martz Franklin township. February 21, Wednesday -- Samuel M Rebert, Mountpleasant township. February 21, Wednesday - George A. Trostle, Cumberland township. February 22, Thursday-John Keiser

Mountpleasant township. February 26, Monday-W. D. Slonaker, Highland township. February 27, Tuesday - John Rudisill Mountpleasant township.

February 27, Tuesday-I, N. Lightner Mountjoy township. March 1, Thursday-Mrs. Matilda Over deer, Gettysburg.

March 2, Friday-Orville S, Riley, Agt. Straban Township. March 2, Friday - John C. Lower, Assignes of C. T. Lower, Mckinights-

March 3, Saturday-M. E. Stallsmith, at Canning Factory, Gettysburg. March 3, Saturday-C. L. Hare, Freedom township. March 6, Tuesday-John M. Pitzer, High-

land township. man, Hamiltonban township. Cumberland township. March 8, Thursday-J. L. Hann, Straban

township. March 8, Thursday-George Rohrbaugh, executor of Aaron J. Rohrbaugh, deceased. Freedom township. March 8, Thursday –John Butt, Highland

March 8, Thursday-H. C. Rice, Menallen township. March 9, Friday-H. W. Lightner, Butler township. March 9, Friday-Simon C. Kune, Hamilton township.

March 10, Saturday - George Oyler, Franklin township. March 12, Monday-Geo. Essick, Butler Meantjoy township.

March 13, Tuesday-Calvin Gilbert, Cum berland township.

March 13, Tuesday-J. W. Mickley, March 13. Tuesday-D. A. Conover Franklin township.

March 13, Tuesday—Charles G. Flohi Cumber and township. March 14, Wednesday-James H. Ball Franklin township. March 15, Thursday - Philip Hemle Comberland township.

March 15, Thursday - Jos. W. Wolf Franklin township. March 16, Friday-David Brown, hairfield Borough.

March 16, Friday - Harry M. Keller, Franklin township. March 17, Saturday-Simon P. Stover,

Butler township March 19, Monday - Abratain Hershey, Highland township. Washington Saturday. He received a March 19, Monday R. B. Myers, Table telegram on Sunday from A. B. Smith,

tonban townshin. March 20, Tuesday-Nathaniel Lightner, Cumberland township.

March 20, Tuesday-Adam W. Minter, Franklin township. March 20, Tuesday - H. Deardorff,

Horner, Cumberland township. March 22, Thursday-Mis. Elizabeth A

Schriver, administratux, Butler March 22, Thursday-Jos. H. Redding, Cumberland township.

March 22, Thursday-O. F. Benner, Hamer March 23, Friday-W. A. Culp & Bro., Humiltonban township. March 23, Friday-L. H. Rice, Menaller

March 24, Saturday—Jacob S, Smith, Cumberland township. March 26, Monday—Amos L. Minter, Butler township.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS. The primary election of Franklin township will be held, January 27, Irom 1 to

3 o'clock p. m. in Cashtown, hold their primaries in Hunterstown on room now occupied by E. A. Weaver, Esq. | crack pitcher during last summer; Bin-

The Democrats of Straban township will Duncan Building, Centre Square, in the dates are White, Plank, Gettysburg's Saturday, Jan. 27, at the usual place, from 1 to 3 o'clock p. m. Commerces.

The Democratic primary elections of Mountjoy township will be held at Two lan church, Gestyeburg. Among the Sieber and Saylor. Tavern's school-house on Saturday, January 27th, between the hours of 1 and COMMITTEE.

ler township will be held at the usual voting place, Saturday, January 27, between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. Commuras. The Democratic primary election

Hamiltonban township will be held at Fairfield Station Schoolhouse on Saturday. Jan. 27th, between the hours of 5 and 7 CONSULTER. The Democrats of Menallen township

will hold their primary election at the usual place on Saturday, February 3d. The Democratic primary election of Tyrone township will be held on Satur-

day, Jan. 27th, at the usual place between

and 4 o'clock p. m. CONNUTIEE. The Democrats of Cumberland town ship will meet at J. Jere Plank's Creamery on Saturday, the 27th day of January, to nominate a township ticket, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock. Consumer.

8lds Not Sufficient.

There were not sufficient bids received by the Town Council last Thursday even- ers were repeatedly encored. Mr. Charles ing for the proposed three-and-a-half per D. Kellogg, in his Bird Warbling Solos cent. borough bonds to absorb the entire and Illustrations, was especially pleasing issue, and it was determined not to accept and he showed himself a master of the the bids made, but to renew the offer at a art. Miss Octavia Stuart, with her fine satisfies the state of interest. Bids for \$8,000 of bonds in denominations of \$500, one thousand dollars maturing the first of April each year as were ndvertised for, proposals to be opened February 7 next. SCHMER clothing, straw and crash hate

opened this week for sale. I will have no auction sale. 25 et. hate 18 ets.: 50 ct. bate 35 cts. Callearly. J. H. MYERS,

PERSONALS.

- A number of the young people of the town participated in an enjoyable dance in Xavier Hall last Tuesday evening The out-of-town people were Miss Gillan, of Chambersburg; Miss Riley, of Northampton, Mass. : Miss Schick of Harrisburg, and the Misses Gettier, of Littles-

church, on Friday evening. On Sunday terian church. - Dr. E. J. Wolf preached for Rev. H - Miss Ida Wisotzki has returned from

- Rev. D. W. Woods preached for Rev.

visit to Baltimore and Union Bridge. - Miss Ruth Gillan, of Chambersburg, spent part of lest week with Mrs. Chas. S. Duncan. -- Mrs. Wilhide, of Westminster, Md., is visiting bor daughter, Mrs. P. A. Sheads,

E. High street. - Mrs. Clara Steinour and son are at heart its future welfare. know what dates are taken and that two visiting Mrs. S's sister, Mrs. Saumell, in Washington, D. C.

- Rev. Charles Huber occupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning.

— Mrs P. M. Bikle has returned from

an extended visit to Millinsburg, Pa. - Miss Mary VanCleve has returned from a visit among Philadelphia friends. - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf, of Mittimburg, Pa., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Bikle. - Dr. Barton, of Shippensburg State gence and energy, and which stands for so Normal School, who spoke before the feachers' Institute at Cashtown on Satur- and so important an event to pass by unday, was among our callers yesterday. - Misses Votthews and McCune of

ersburg, were guests of Mrs. John Cox during the past week. D. Lippy, is spending the week with Waynesboro friends.

nelsburg, were guests of Mrs. D's. parents, scripts, folk-lore and other data, pertain Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zinn, during the past ing to the early history of this region, as week.

- Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Schimer, of farming implements of the olden time, and New Kingston, Pa., are visiting Mrs. 8's. a collection of battle relics that should be mother, Mrs. Ogden. - Rev. Wm. Ott, of the Seminary, preached at Harrisburg on Sunday. interesting things of the past, so useful in

- Miss Rose Shephard and sister, Marteaching and impressing the lessous of March 7, Wednesday-Ivan C. Mussel- gie, of Philadelphia, are visiting their the past upon future generations, is yet sister in Gettysburg, also, their parents, March 7, Wednesday-Jacob Rummel, George Shepard and wife, of Buchanan accomplishment in the future are dimin-

- Dr. T. C. Bilheimer will lecture in the Lutheran churth at Fairfield on Saturday evening next, his subject being "Visit to the Holy Land." -Mrs. Hallem, of Harrisburg, is the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harris Smith. sister, Mrs. Stackhouse, in Shickshinny, in 1850, hemmed in by mountains, and Her niece, Helen Stackhouse, returned without a railroad, held a county or town - Harry Frommeyer, of Portland, Oregon, is visiting at his uncle's, Frank From-

-Jacob Frommever is spending one with friends in Chambersburg. --- Miss Ida Grenoble has returned from an extended visit to Milton, Pa. She March 12. Monday - George A McCongap, was accompanied home by Miss Emma Rodgeber, of Milton, who is her guest.

> Miscellaneous. A cource social will be held in the Lecare more of the Presbyterian church on

Friday evening. A cordial invitation i extended to all to be present. 177 PERSONS accompanied the Mc-Knightstown Democratic Bryan Club excursion to Baltimore on Saturday. 87 tickets were sold at Gettysburg.

Samuel Greenewalt, of Dixon, writes to Rev. C. L. Picutz, of this county: let the matter go by default would prob I suppose that you have seen in the ably, under all the circumstances, be a newspapers that Dixon has the small-pox. Source of regret to us in the future. If the one case of small-pox, only chicken-pox.
No one has died from it. It is very hard on old folks.

The men in our community best fitted by education, and by business, official and social months of the men in our community best fitted by education, and by business, official and social months of the men in our community best fitted by education, and by business, official and social months of the men in our community best fitted by education.

Franklin township.

to Harney, as noted in our last issue, was be accomplished even at this late day.

March 19, Monday—Thos. A. Fisher, to have started yesterday. Postmaster But there should not be much further denecessary supplies were shipped from year. Special Agent of Rural Delivery, telling March 19, Monday -8 S. McCleat, Hamil- him to start the route as soon as the supplies arrive. They had not arrived yes-

terday morning. CHAS. W. TROYER showed us quite an'old coin-a silver dollar. It is 101 years old, having been turned out of the mint in 1799. There are thirteen stars on eigher Menallen township.

March 21, Wednesday - S. McAllen states. J. C. Williams, also, has quite a side, which represent the thirteen original curiosity in the shape of a Spanish silver

dollar, of the coinage of 1814. LAST week Hon. W. T. Ziegler sold his house on West Middle Street, formerly very much pleased with the place. A occupied by the Magnolia Club, to Rev

Sieber. JOHN HART and W. D. Cullings, who were committed to jail, for drunkenness | left in the evening, giving the citizens and disorderly conduct, for 30 days by invorable understanding that the factory Squire Hill about a month ago, had a hearing before Squire Meals on Thursday. Hart, because of no evidence against him,

was dismissed. W. D. Cullings, on charges of being a tramp and demanding food and money, was held for Court. These are the candidates for the baseball team and the trampe who created the disturbance had them start in on light practice work at Peter C. Stock's. JAMES O. G. WEANER has been appoint ed agent for Adams Express Company,

the appointment to go into effect Feb. Krout, Hoffman and J. D. Krout, nary 1st. He will have his office in the THE Adams County Sunday School As- gaman, Bickel, McAllister, Speer, Crouse, sociation will hold its annul Convention on Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the Presbyterspeakers will be Rev. Charles Roads, D. D., Gen. Sec. of the State S. S. Association, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. J. W. Barnes, State Supt. of Primary Work. The Democratic primary election of But- Each Sanday School in the county is entitled to one delegate, and all Sunday attend. Meetings will be held at 9 30 s.

m., 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. THERE will be preaching and communion services at Salem U. B church, near Granite Hill, on Sabbath morning, Jan. 28. The business meeting of the Fourth Unarterly Conference of Gettysburg charge tysburg on Friday, Jan 28, 7 p. m. All nembers of Quarterly Conference are requested to be present. Rev. J. E. Kleff-

Mss. David McClears and family return sincere thanks to the people who were so kind to them during their recent

College Y. M. C. A. Course. The College Y. M. C. A. winter course the inclemency of the weather, the chapel was not as well filled as usual, but those present were entertained and the performcharge are to be congratulated upon their success in having secured such a good

company at their opening concert. WANTED-15 girl operators on chirts. Apply to Cettysburg Shirt Co. 192,24 tysburg.

ADAMS COUNTY'S CENTENNIAL.

Much has been said of late as to the advisability of observing in a suitable man- day last. All the old places were granted ner our county's Centennial. It is clearly renewed license, as follows: our duty, as we think, to give proper recognition to the event, and no time should be lost in setting about to do it. In all ages men have deligated to honor the nemoties of great events and noble needs. Hogg, in the Wayneshoro Presbyterian and matory is replace with examples in

mustration of the fact. The founding of Agams county, in 1800, s a highly important historical fact. The nandreath anniversary of that event, it irst Centenmal, is also a matter of considerable interest and importance to us a onis time, and merits, as we feel assured due recognition at our hands. The reasons for this are so obvious that they should readily suggest themselves to persons who underesand and appreciate the relatively prosperous and happy condition of the county at this time, and who have For a year or more many progressive

and public-spirited citizens of both town and county have been looking forward to this time with much pleasure and inter est, taking it for granted that, at the proper time, suitable action would be inken by representative and capable per sons to assure the successful consumus tion of the project. It was hardly supposed for a moment that Adams county whose people are noted for their intent much that is great and good, would perimproved—an event so great in its possibilities for showing forth to the world its Shippensburg, and Miss Stewart, of Cham- achievements of a most eventful centuryan event so useful for affording the opportunity to arrange, condense and put in - V. K. Bultulis, an employe of John tangible and usable form our shamefully fragmentary local history—an event so important for enabling us, even at this late - Rev. and Mrs. Drawbaugh, of McCon- day, to form a collection of books, manuseek.

Dr. J. W. Richard preached at York yet available, besides quaint and curious household furniture and atensils, and made the most complete possible. A museum of this sort, made up of rure and

practicable, but the possibilities for its shing every day. Perhaps the people would not be s much concerned about celebrating our Centennial were they not aware of the lact that almost every county in the State has, at the proper time, given attention to the celebration of its Centennial period - Miss Magdalen Keith is visiting her They know that little Fulton county, born celebration, some ten or twelve years ago, that was remarkable for its size and for the interest taken in it. An Adams county man was sent for to help manage it. They also remember that our neighboring towa of Waynesboro, a year or two ago, astonished the country with a display of its varied interests and products that richly

repaid its promoters for time and binnes expended in the stimulus it gave to the prosperity of the town. The wonderful achievements of mother York, in the same line, last autumn, are yet fresh in the minds of many of our people who witnessed them. Knowing these things, and proud of their county, shall our people be blamed for wanting to know what we are going to do in the matter of a celebrasion in honor of our Centennial? They would be anworthy of their ancestry they remained indifferent about a matter of such yetal importance at this time. To

The Rural Mail Route from Gettysburg object so much degired by the masses can Geo. F. Young received word that the lavil it is to be carried into effect thus NEW OXFORD INDUSTRY.

> For some time Mesers. Weaver & Bick, who are now operating a shirt factory at York Haven, have been contemplating the Abraham Fisher estates filed and confirm-Mt. Joy church cemetry. emoval of their factory from that place on ed nisi. account of their being unable to procure the number of operators they desira, there being a large paper mill and other factories in the town. In looking over the map to obtain a suitable location they noticed the town of New Oxford and at once wrote to Postmaster W. H. Emmert to learn of the place and the inducements that could be offered. The consequence is that they paid our town a visit on Tuesday and were neeting of some of the citizens was held as could be expected under the state of the in the afternoon, as which liberal inducements were offered the gentlemen and they will be located here, a definite decision to

be made within a few days. - Item. COLLEGE NOTES.

Last week Capt. Lantz called together in the cage. Of last year's team the following men are still in College: Dale Ketterman, Dress, Gladfelter, Lantz, P. B. Among the new men who are candi-Doty, Bordy, Rinand, Dare, Krout, Young, Moser, Gramley, Floto, Koser,

COLORED BAND.

A number of young colored men of the town have organized a brass band, the organization to be known as the "Gettys" burg Monumental Band." Richard Thom School workers in the county are urged to as has been chosen as leader. The first practice will be held in the hall above W. S. Duttera's Tannery office on Friday evening. The following are members: Richard Thomas, Amos Ridons, Harry Clay and Harry Green, cornetists; Jacob Long and Adam Myers, slide trombones James Carter, baritone; Benjamin Long, base; Simon Millberry, William Reed, and David Wilson, altos ; George Johnson tenor; Bert Wilson and James Valentine, hase and enare drums respectively. James W. Licholtz has been asked to

instruct them. 50 HEAVY weight cuits, patterns on hand, made to order, t to t reduced. J. II. MYESS, Tailor. THERE will be a phonograph concert in

the U. B. church in Gettysburg on Thursday evening, Jan. 25, for the benefit of the WANTED. - More boys for suits and over-

coats; | to | reduced; big money-saving J. H. MYERS. For Rent-The Fuhrman property on Railroad street. Call on W. C. Sheely, FOR SALE-Store size Enterprise Collec

Mill. Apply to Blake Earnshaw. 123,3t Crosing out at and below cost, at the Globe Clothing House, York street, Getj9.tf A FARM for rent, 170 acres, in Highland read and approved. township. Address P. O. Box 156, Get. The final account of the assignes of W. terms apply to Isaac Leeper, Gettysburg, wear ever shown, by us.

12.11 L. Brough was confirmed, and Wm, Me. Pa.

13.21 G. W.

proved.

COURT BUSINESS. The Court of Quarter Sessions heard the applications for liquor licenses on Thurs-Augustus Lerew, Arendtsville borough

Reuben Altiand, Berwick borough. Rouben Sprenkle, East Berlin borough William Sunday, East Berlin borough, Acob J. Shoemaker, Fulrfield borough. Robert H. Ginnose, ist ward, Gettysburg. Lewis J. Rainer, 1st ward, Gettysburg. Frank Eperhart, and ward, Gettysburg Jacob Deardorff, Franklin township. Feter W. Brunner, San ward, Gettysburg, John E. Hugnes, and ward, Gettysburg, Harry J. Lorow, Butler township, Ellise Innairenter, 3rd ward, Gettysburg, Ellise Fissol, 3rd ward, Gestysburg, George W. Riffle, Littlestown borough. James W. Ocker, Landestown borough George B. Yuntis, Inticatown borough. Hene: Weller, 2nd ward, McSherrystown, Elizaneth Johns, 2nd ward, McSherrystoy Francis L. Freshman, New Oxford boron George W. Warren, New Oxford Borough. John W. Shepard, York isprings borough, Unaries E. Ormes, Mountpleasant township

John C. Remer, Mountpleasant towashing to the firmer, about pleasant towashing township.

Chuton Lerew, York Springs borough. RESTAUMAND LICENSES. Daniel A. Mitter, Burwick borough, Rudeiph J. Fucus, 1st ward, Mesnerryst Peter P. McSherry, 1st ward, Mesherryst' WITOTEPATE TICTURE.

Harris Smith, 1st ward, Gettysburg.

BOITLER'S LICENSE. John Kimple, and ward, Gettysburg In the case of the application of Dr. E. D. Hudson for a tayern license at his recently established hotel at Little Round-Top a remonstrance was filed. This was a new application, and the necessity of a ncensed hotel at this point not being es cablished to the satisfation of the Court,

and in view of the remonstrance, the ap

pheation was refused. A remonstrance was filed against the application of Harris Smith, of the Borough of Gettysburg. The remonstrance was general in its character, and the Cours held that specific charges of violation i the law which the remonstrants of tered to prove could not be abown unless on notice to applicant. A continuance of the hearing was suggested, but counsel for remonstrants said as test information would be laid which would be tried at the Quarter Sessions beginning in a few days. Under these circumstances and Mr. Smith being shown to have kept a well ordered in June, 1846.

place the Court granted the license. In all the other cases the bonds we approved and the becases granted. The argument of the York Spring Railroad case having been also fixed for this day it was taken up early in the afternoon immediately upon the close of the License Court. John W. Wetzel, Esq., and Courad Hambleton, Esq., repre ented the plaintiffs, the Philadelphia Harrisburg & Pittsburg Rattroad Co., and John Hays, Esq., and R. W. Woods, Esq., all of Carlisle, represented the defendants the York Springs Railroad. The aigument took up the remaining part of Thursday afternoon and continued until after two o'clock on Friday afternoon. The argument was directed mainly to the legal mints involved in the littles of the two moranies. The Court reserved decision.

The following items of current business ere disposed of : In the Orphan's Court the accounts wer onfirmed, as advertised. C. W. Stoner, Esq., was appointed auditor in the Belinda E. awope estate

Guardian bond in Annie Hykes' estate Hiram 5. Trimmer appointed guardian of Jesse H. Slaybaugh, minor child of Mary J. Slaybaugh, deceased.

Administrators hand in Joseph A. Foher's estate approved. Administrator of Ambrose eceased, discharged. Guardian account in Harry F. Mackley state confirmed, and gnardize discharged. Guardian account in David C. Fromnver estate confirmed and guardian dis-

charged. Administrators of John B. Featrick deceased, discharged. Executrix of Sosan R. Brady, deceased, discharged.

Sale of real estate of Savrila Rex. deceased, confirmed Sale of real estate of Solomon Hartman, deceased, confirmed.

Auditor's report in Rebecca and

QUARTER SESSIONS. The regular term of court began yester day morning. Court opened with all the some time, is now convalescing. Judges on the bench. The returns of the constables were filed Conowago township returned one of the roads of the township in bad condition, but that its condition was about as good weather. The case was left in the hands

of the District Attorney. The same disposition was made of the eturn of the constable of Reading township reporting the pike in Hampton in David Lawver and Elias Peters were

appointed tipstaves for the first week, and econd week. David R. Musselman was appointed Foreman of the Grand Jury. A true bill was returned against Henry Kanner, on the information of James

Bishop, for larceny. Defendant plead Com. vs. W. D. Cullings, charged with being a tramp, on information of Park Noel. Verdict of guilty. Defendant was in jail, to be confined in a cell and fed on ordinary prisoner's fare.

Com. vs. Howard Riley, Felonious

entry, on information of John Culp, not Com, vs. David H. Sharrah, on infornation of Alice J. Geiman. True bill Process awarded.
Com. vs. Wash. Harney, surety of the

peace. George King, prosecutor. Case lismissed, and prosecutor ordered to pay the costs. The case of the Com, vs. John Weist, folm Bankard, Obarles Straley, Samuel Kesselring, Clarence Harner and Lucy larner, on the information of B. F. Shriver charging false pretense, was continued on the motion of the District At-

Com. vs. Jeff McIntire, information of Fiorence M. Clingan, not a true bill, county to pay costs of prosecution. The business of the Quarter Sessions being concluded at four o'clock yesterday afternoon the general jury was discharged until Wednesday morning when the civil list will be taken up.

ORPHANS' COURT. Returns of sales of real estate of Lucy were confirmed. The executrix of Laura M. Willard's estate was discharged. The widow's exempt list in the estate of John Sachs, deceased, was filed and ap-

Deputy Prothonotary Meckley read in open Court the commissions of the recently elected Associate Judges, Hon. Cyrus G. Beales and Hon. Solomon S. Mehring.
The charter of incorporation of BattleSherry, Esq., appointed auditor to make

listribution.

Discharges under the insolvent laws for appointment to the postmastership of ple, under the skillful generalship of Sections under the skillful generalship of Sections under the skillful generalship of Sec were granted to Elias Sterner and to Howard Wolf. Irone, Wm. A. Kump, F. Y. Stambaugh, The return of the sale of the real estate Joel Henry. of J. H. Wolf, assigned for the benefit of

reditors was confirmed nist. OUARTER SESSIONS Report of viewers on public road in Ber vick township from the New Baltimore oad to the Hanover and Carlisle pike conheld in the vicinity of Chambersburg. Geo. Naylor, of New Oxford, Pa., has John L. Rhodes, Geo. P. King and Geo.

D. Bosserman were appointed viewers on Four Points, Frederick county, Md., and ridge site over Two Taverns, Run on the will take possession on April 1st next. oad leading from Two Taverns to Hor er's Mill in Mountjoy township. gests to the farmers of the country that Daniel Plank, Frank A. Coulson and D . Delap were appointed viewers on public oud from the Round Hill and Lower Bermudian Church road to the Petersburg and Carnele pike in Reading township.

vere awarded.

It has been decided to start the new

building association at McSherrystown, or

me ten-year pran, that is, to make the pa

S. E. Trimmer has sold out his butche

ship, was destroyed by nie at an early

hour Blonday morning, together with

considerable meat belonging to the tenant,

Geo. C. Naylor. The fire is supposed to

\$1,301.37 from these sources alone.

Crowninshield, Harrisburg.

sterner, of East Berlin.

On Friday morning, John E. Minnigh zers and farm lubor, and, in fact, all the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Minnigh, of ems of larm operations for the calenda his place, died from consumption, aged year 1899, which the census enumerators 26 years, 11 months and 4 days. Deceased are by law compelled to ascertain. This survived by a wite, two sons, John E. he says, will result in a full and accurat and George L., three sisters, Mrs. Wm. doman and Mrs. J. F. Dougherty, of Get-During 1899 there were eighteen sheep eveburg; and Mrs. Rotus C. Sheads, of diffed by dogs, in this county, for which Blue Ridge Summit, and two brothers larry E. and Albert, of Gettyeburg. damages and costs amounting to \$147.75

day atternoon ut 2 o'clock, Rev. A. E. teck olliciating. Interment was made i lvergreen Cemetery with services by the '. O. S. of A., of which the deceased was member, Rev. Kleftman, the Chaplain tane Order, officiating. Harry E., miant son of Harry F. and acres of his number for \$71 per acre.

alome Minnigh, died on Eriday evening,

aged 1 year and 8 days. The lunera

services and interment took place at the

hervices were held at the house on Eu

Dr. I. Elmer Cook, one of the mos prominent physicians of Harrisburg, died ecently at his home, in that city, after a priet litness. He was in the o7th year of dis age. Dr. Cook was born in Fiora Dale. have been of incendiary origin. This is this county, his lather being Thomas E. Cook. Dr. Cook was educated in the public schools, and in 1862 anlisted in Jompany G, 125th Pennsylvania Volum-

LITTLESTOWN ITEMS.

ers, and was mustered out at Harrisburg.

Jan. 22.-On Tuesday last H. T. King, onstable of Germany township, assisted y T. O. Gouker, constable, and Geo. H. Nau, high conetable of the borough of Littlestown, on information made by B F. Shriver, of the firm of B. F. Shriver & burg last Weanesday. The society will Co., canners of this place, arrested John Wiest, Charles Straley, Samuel Kesselring, larence Harner, John Bankard, Claud cers were elected: President, Hiram Sell and Lucy Harner, and took them before Wm, H. Sharretts, Justice of the Peace, where they were given a hearing on recording secretary, Henry C. Demming presenting tickets, for the purpose of being cashed, which had been lakely and trandulently punched. J. L. Williams, Esq., District Attorney, was present. Claud Sell was discharged and the other

six were held under bail for their apearance at court to day. El. Sponseller was taken before the same lustice on Thursday evening by Officers King and Nau, but was discharged. On taye from justice, and who was over \$65, Friday evening Officer King brought fruman Slaughenhaupt from York, and Officer Nau arrested Charles Sponselier and both were taken before the same justice

and discharged. On Friday morning Ray, a seven-yearold son of Pavid and Penina Yealey, formerly of this place, but now of Penn ville, York county, was buried at St. John's church cemetery, near time place

Death resulting from croup. Cortis Sentz died on Saturday morning at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Henry Baddy, in Mountjoy township, from catatril of the stomach after but one week's illness. Interment will occur to-day at Uhrist's church cometery, Rev. F. S. Lindeidan officiating. He was aged 9 years and 8 months.

Matthias Mummert, of Cumberland town-

ship, died on Saturday at the home of her

son, Joseph Mummert in Germany town-

FAIRFIELD ITEMS. We are glad to say that Mrs. B. Kebil, electric light plant. of near town, who has been quite ill for The C. E. Society, of this place, held a

n the usual manner. The constable of greatly enjoyed by all who participated. a few facts about it. Quita a number of our citizens took in the excursion to Baltimore last Saturday.

Teachers' District Institute, to be held out buildings, and all kept in neas and at Fairfield, Pa., Jan. 27, 1900, 9 a.m.: pleasing condition. Our population Music, Devotional Exercises, Address of amounts to 43. Welcome, Mr. Geo. Neely; Response, Mr. Francis Topper; Music by Institute, who has a little of most everything in his Reading of Minutes, Recitation, Miss store, and we have a post-office where we Driey King; Oral Geography, Mr. Keitel, can get our daily mail. We have one ex-Miss Goldie Mickley; Music by Institute, tensive creamery where we can take our Grammar, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Hershey; milk, and we have two ice houses and an Declamation, Mr. Chas. Barton; Music | ice cream manufactory which has become I. F. Sheely and C. M. Geiselman for the by Institute, General Business. After famous for the celebrated Barlowice cream. noon, 1 p. m.: Music, Importance of We have a chopping mill run by steam Studying I upils, Miss A. E. Bennett, where we can get good work done.

Primary Arith., H. L. Harbaugh; Reading, John Mackley; Vocal Masic in six organs. Education for our young peo-

Schools, Mr. Rhodes; Address, Prof. ple is supplied by the Willow Grove Roth, (County Supt.); Mueic, Orchestra; school. School Dicipline, Wilson Hummelbaugh; The Adopted Course of Study, H. S. Lutheran and one an M. E. Church, both a sentenced to eight months imprisonment Remarks, Mr. Norman Walter; Adjourn- this place and could have all the work de-

sel, the genial proprietor of the Central. An organization was affected entitled, near at hand. Let us try and have a full The Hog Social Association, with Lee turn out. Stalismith as president. The club by a vote decided to meet once a month.

Will Net Be Built. A prominent officer of the proposed Frederick, Thurmount and Northern elec-ering all the facts. been obtained to use the principal atreets opened on Thursday evening with the church. Admission 15 and 10 cents. Con-kellogg Bird Carnival Company. Due to cert begins at 7.30 p. m. All cordially increased, and of Samuel Weikert, deceased, that the project will be abandoned as they have not met with the proper encouragement. The contemplated line was to run from Frederick, Thurmont and Emmitsburg and ultimately terminate at Gettye-

trolley system near Boston.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

ites of Lancaster. The Gettysburg Compiler has 50 sales in its registering column. That beats all we have seen. - Union Bridge, Md., Pilot. pike, and Gettysburg, by way of James This year's encampment of the National Little's, Ephriam Deardorff's and Bunnard of Pennsylvania will probably be neauville road. Reward if returned to

Owing to many changes in styles of purchased the Charlotte roller mills at gentlemen's garments, J. D. Lippy is taking a special course of instruction at Director of the Census Merriam sug- York City. 116.3t the John J. Mitchell Cutting School, New

gests to the farmers of the country that they use some of their spare time between now and June next in thoroughly preparing themselves to answer promptly and accurately the questions relative to the acreage, quantity and value of crops; the quantity and value of all farm products, animal and vegetable; the cost of fertilizers and farm lubor, and, in fact, all the

flyers of 600 miles.

The One Day Cold Cure, Cold in lical and sore throat cured by Ker mott's Chocoletes Laxative Quidnie. As cast to take as eanidy. "Children cry for them." For cale by H.S. DELTATER

MARRIAGES.

J. F. Howe, of Latimore townsom, has Thompon - Sparry - Jan. II, at York springs, by Rev. L. M. Guidner, Mr. Wm. R. Hompson to Mrs. Namy Sharry, both of Theomorphy, and the Mr. Springs of the Mr. Springs of Mrs. Namy Sharry, both of Mr. Barman - Yeary, Jan. B. at New Chester, by Rev. Cyrus B. Held, Mr. George E. Harman, of Ermona bounstop, to Miss Delhi (egg., of Rutler township. purchased from Apram Burkholder R ing business, in Appostatown, to ismor-PHOMAS—JACOBS.—Jan. 15, at Abbottstown, y Rev. R. H. Chare, Mr. Samuel A. Phoman, Abbottstown, to Miss Lydia L. Licobs, of The smoke nouse at the Capt. A. W. Eigneiberger altii, in Mounspleasans town-MYRE-EGERI, -Inn. 16, at New Oxford, by Rev. P. E. Heimer, Mr. Jucob M. Myers, of New Christer, to Miss Cora E. Eckert, of Hun-leystown. ork county.

> DEATHS. DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., 5

weeks ago the saw mill having been burn WAGNER - Jan. 15, at East Bellin, Mrs. Mary Wagner, aged 58 years. The following is a statement of beef Liftie, Jan. 14, at Hairlsburg, Augustus Little, formerly of Mesherrystown, ago diabout ld years. cattle, cowe and milk sold by Mrs. John Low.—Jan, 18, at Fairfield, Mrs. Mary Low A. Gardner, of Uriah for the year 1899; Beef cattle sold, \$574.11; milk cows, \$277.40; milk, 60,890 lbs., making 2,549.74 lbs, of butter, \$449.86, making a total of

cultural society was held in Harris-ESTRAY. probably hold us annual State fair at Lancaster in October. The following offi-Young, York; hist vice president, C. H. Berguer, Harrisburg; corresponding and

Auditor's Notice. Harrisburg; treasurer, W. F. Rutherford THE undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Orphans' court of Adams County, to make discussion of the Adams County, to make discussion of the Adams County, to make the Adams of the Adams of the State of the Adams of l'axtang; chemist and geologist, llugir Hamilton, Harnsburg; librarian, William II. Egle, Harrisburg; stenographer, G On presentment of District Attorney Brown, at Lancaster, the Grand Jury Thursday atternoon returned an indictment for embezziement against ex-Treasurer Hershey, of Lancaster, who is a jugi-

000 short in his accounts. The annual report of the Marvland Valuable Real Estate Pentientiary shows that there are thirty persons in that institution convicted and outenced by the Circuit Court for Carroll

COUDLY. Paderewski the great polish Pramet who gave a concert in Batto, Music Hall Monday night aweek averages about \$3,000 net profits from his performances. He gives 4 concerts weekly and expects to continue his entertainments in this country about 4 months. His net receipts n Baltimore Monday night aweek were nearly \$3,500, and at this rate his annual income would reach the handsome sum of

\$700,000. Miss Neilie Tulley, Treasurer of San Mrs. Mummert, widow of the late Juan County, Colorado, is the first woman in America to be elected to such an office. She is not unacquainted with the duties of a public office, having served as deputy ship, and will be buried this Monday at postmaster at Silverton, Col., since 1896. Shippensburg citizens will vote on the question of increasing the borough debt

\$8,500 for the purpose of estublishing an

BARLOW ITEMS. Jan. 22-As I promised some time ago eocial last Wednesday night which was to write up our neat little town, I will give Our place contains 10 dwelling houses,

There is one storekeeper in the place, The music of the place is supplied by

We have two churches, one Mountion

The time for our primary elections

We regret that a correspondent of this place to another proper has seen fit to take exception to our report of the Mountjoy church Christmas entertainment. We tried to make the report fair to all and cov-

The One Day Cold Cure.

For cold in the head and sore throat use Kor-moti's Chocolates Laxative Quinine, the "One Day Cold Cure."

For sale by It S, PENNER A FRIGHTFUL BLUNDER will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Cut or bruise Bnoklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the burg.

The New York people who were interested, and who, it was stated, were to furnish three-fourths of the capital, have withdrawn and invested their capital in a trolley system near Boston.

Bibliner's Armaz Salve, the cast in the cast in the cast in the Armaz Salve, the cast in the ca

FOR RENT.—A lot of one acre of ground, improved with a house, stable, blacksmith shop, etc., situate on Chambersburg pike, one and a helf miles west of Gettyeburg.

Possession given April 1st, 1900. For Possession given April 1st, 1900. For the first of the first o field Council No. 717, Jr. O. U. A. M., was one and a half miles west of Gettysburg. We ask you, therefore, to wait on the large goods that go to make up the most complete

At Friday evening's Lancaster city Re-Hanover: George H. Grove, Harry H. retary of the Commonwealth Griest, gave another crushing defeat to the anti Quay-

Losr-On January 4, a lady's gold watch between John Fissel's, on Littlestown

For Salk — A coop of $12 \, \mathrm{L}$ Homer Pigeons, some of which have records a

Gettysburg, Pa.

value of shares \$200 and the weekly dues Oldners - Swith - Jan. 13, at Conowago hapel, by Rev. W. R. Cawardin, Mr. C. W. Brigge, of Mountpleasant covasily, to Missaran E. Smith, of Conowago township,

the second fire at this mill recently, four CENTS A LINE. while of John Low.

SELL.—Jan, H., at Iron Springs, Geo, Sell,
aged of year.

SENIZ.—Jan. 22, in Mountjoy township, Curtis Seniz, aged 19 years and a months.

MUMMERT.—Jan. 23, in Germany township,
Mrs. Munimert, relate of the fate Matinias
Munimert, of Cumberland township. The annual meeting of the State Agri-

CAME to the premises of JAMES CLAPSAD-ducting fail of 1899, a HEJFEL about one year old, artificial color. The owner is requested to prove property, pay costs of kreeping and take Laway.

JAMES CLAPSADDLE.

in Gettysburg.

A LL the Beat Estate of the late David Mi-Cleary is offered for sale at Private Sale, THE SHOEMAKER STORE PROPERTY OF Artible Street. The HOME PROPERTY On Carbele street. The LIV DRY STABLE OF Altry west of Car The MEADOW LOT cast of Washington A BUILDING LOT on Baltimore street, south of the Battlefield Hotes.
For terms and prices call on W. C. SHEELY,
Jan. 23, 1900. 4t Attorney.

FOR SALE,

Private Sale -- the following: Sulls.

St. 700 worth of Men's, Boys' and Children's Extra Pants. Heater, Howe Ventilator, GOOD AS NEW. 11,000 worth of Woolen Suitings and Pantings. Excelsior Cook Stove, Side Board, Sink,

48 vds. BRUSSELS CARPET, a lot of Rag Carpet, Mattresses, Window Shades, PARLOR SUIT, 30-gal. Barrel, and othe AT STORE -1,000 lbs. SAFE,

J. H. MYERS. Clothier. I will quote a few prices :-PUBLIC SALE LUMBER and WOOD.

LARGE EGG STOVE.

LUMBER and WOOD.

ON THURSDAY, the lat day of FEBRUARY, Ind, the undersigned will soil at
Public Sale, on the farm of James Smith, sitnate in Mountlys township, near the road
leading from Two Taveros to Horner's Mill,
22 miles from the former place and 12 miles
from the latter place, the following.
31,500 feet of OAR LUMBER, consisting of
Boards, Plank and Framing Lumber, 2,000 feet
of Lath and Palings, 40 White Oak Fence
Poets, 58 cords of Slab Wood, sawed in stove
lengths, Lumberman's mount of the conlengths, Lumberman's mount of the conlengths, the condition of the conlengths, 1000 sawed C. estimb Shingles will be
sold. These saingles are in Gettysburg, but
of 6 inouths will be given on all sams over \$6.
Sale to commence at 12,30 o'clock.

J. M. Caldwell, Auct.

P. A. Miller, Clerk.

Jun. 23, 1860. ts

School Dicipline, Wilson Hummelbaugh:
The Adopted Course of Study, H. S.
Plank, C. A. Laudis, J. M. Plank; Music
by Orchestra, General Business, Closing
Remarks, Mr. Norman Waiter; Adjournment.

Lecture in the lecture room of the
Lutheran church at 7 p. m., by Dr. Bilheimer, of Gettyshurg. Subject, "Visit to
the Holy Land," Admission 10 cents.

A Pig-Roast.

A Pig-Roast was held
by a number of Gettysburgians last Tuesday evening at Central Hotel. C. C. Sefton, as toust-master, was at his best.

Toests were responded to by Robert Rupp,
Wm. Remmel, Gen. Taylor and Etins FisSelton, Harry Pleffer, Charles Troxel, M.
M. Musselman, L. E. Stallsmith, Parker
Wampler, Harry Steinour, Harry Steinour, Harry Steinour, Harry Steinour, Harry Rupp,
Wm. Remmel, Geo. Taylor and Etins Fissel, the genial proprietor of the Central.

We have two churches, one Mountjoy
Lutheran and one an M. E. Church, both a
quarter of a mile from this place.

Lotture in the lecture room of the
Lutheran and one an M. E. Church, both a
quarter of a mile from this place.

A good dressmaker is urgently needed in
this place and could have all the work desired.

Our school was visited last week by the
School Directors. The school has on the
School Directors and Wills
School Directors. The school has on the
School Directors. The school has on the
School Directors and wills
School Directors and will hall the work desired.

Our school was visited last week by the
School Directors. The school has PUBLIC SALE. you will need it yet. We have

Notice to Bond-Buyers.

Sealed proposals for the purchase of \$8,000 of the bonds author' do to be issued by the ordinance of the Borough of Gettysburg, approved Dec. 21, 1899, indorsed "Bids for Bonds," will be received by J. i. Kendlehart, Secretary of the Town Council, until 7 o'clock p. m., WEDNESDAY, FEE, 7, 1900, the numbers of the bonds bud for to be clearly designated; the bonds to be dated and deliverable April; 1800; bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually, and to be free from texation. Bids will be opened and conds awarded by the Town Council at a meeting to be held February (th. 1800, at 7 o'clock p. m. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the Secty, of said Borough, in the sum of two per sent, of the amount of said bid, which check will be ioricited in case of a failure to complete the contract after acceptant of the contract after the bonds in the cent placed. The Council reserves the right to reject any or a bids.

President of Town Council.

Attest —J. L. Kespidhari.

Sec y. Jan. 23, td

Notice to Bond-Buyers.

ON SATURDAY, the 27th day of JANUARY, JVERY STABLE of David McCleary, deceas-

G. W. Weaver & Son. ' G. W. Weaver & Son.

Extraordinary

Offer ____

WE TAKE INVENTORY in the Cloak and Suit department on February 1st and in order to clean the department of all wraps by that date, we will sell every Jacket, ladies' and children's, new this season

GETTYSBURG, PA.

TAT 1-2 PRICE. That means a \$5.00 JACKET FOR \$2.50.

\$10.00 and so on-Colors are Black, Castor and Blue.

ALL CAPES—

Plush, Cloth and Astrakan, at 1=2 to 1=3 off.

All Suits at 1=4 off. These goods are all new this season, and are our regular stock-not bought for the purpose of a sensational sale. The general stock is still large,

but sizes will soon be broken. So come early to

avoid disappointment. A few Jackets of season '98--at a song.

THE LEADERS

G. W. WEAVER & SON,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

BIG SACRIFICE.

\$200 worth of Kint Jackets and Sweaters. Marble Top Stand, Single Bed, with bedding Bed Room Suit, Hall Rack with bedding Bed Room Suit, Hall Rack Hanging Lamp, Refrigerator, Washing Machine,

48 yds. BRUSSELS CARPET,

48 yds. BRUSSELS CARPET, \$100 worth of Umbrellas. 300 worth of Unibrellas. \$500 worth of Men's and Boys' Underwear. \$500 worth of Neck Tles. Collars, Cnffs, Suspenders. \$500 worth of Hosnery, Kid and everyday Groves.

2100 worth of Garters, Cult and Collar Buttons with other Snow Case Goods. 15c Collars 11c. All 50c goods 40c. Reduction of 1-8 to 1-2 on all Clothing. This will be the greatest opportunity we obeind the people of Adams county.

TERMS CASH.

J.H.MYERS.

TAILOR, CLOTHIER AND



Don't Miss This opportunity to

buy heavy weight clothing;

such a choice selection of

fabrics at greatly re-

duced prices, that we are making up into stylish suits or overcoats. We would like to take your measure at once. Our reputation or high grade custom work speaks for itself.

J. D. LIPPY, 30 Chambersburg St.

President of the Record Your Deeds.

SALE OF LIVERY.

SALE OF LIVERY.

N SATURDAY, the Zth day of JANUARY, 1890, at 10 o'clock a m., will be sold the 1990, at 10 o'clock a m., will be sold the 2000

O'WEBINESDAY, the 24th day of JANDUARY, 1902, the undersigned, Attorney
of Bers to the extate of Susail & Rucher, late
of Franklin to fire premises, about I of a
mise metherst of the premises, about I of a
mer morthest of the premises, about I of a
fresh about the first of May, lersey tall, 2
Broot Sows, spring wagon, bulge, nower,
borser free, cutting box, spanger corn plane I,
good as new, single and double showed plane,
corn plane, wheelbarrow, forks, takes, showels,
etc. set from gears, Vanker harm sa, set bage
harness, cow, breast, but and log chaoes, single and double-trees, sleigh, grandstone.

gle and double-trees, sheigh, grandstone.

Also HOUSEHOLD and KITCHES FURNITURE, consisting of cook slove, ten-plate stove coal stove, corner cupboard, burean, bed-steads, stands, bonnee, rocking charrs, 'g-doz, filtelien chairs, slink, doughtray, churn, tubs, wood box, tains, bread carpot, haree capper gettle, non kettle, bly, vinegar, canned fruit by fine jar, apple intter by the crock, lard by the pound, polatoes by the bushel, but of milk time, crocks, thuware, disnos, bots peans and other articles not mentioned. Sale to begin as 12 m., sharp, when herms will be made known by H. A. HCCHER.

Ling, J. Mattz, Auct. Jan, h., 1990, 18 PUBLIC SALE.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON TUESDAY, the 6th day of FEBRUARY, 1990, on the farm of D.J. Swartz, atong the lamint-built products and property viz.

1 HORSE, a good work be 1841 to Milk Cowstwo carrying 1st calf, one carrying and calf, one carrying 3th calf, two carrying 4th calfful good stock, will be fresh near time of sale; a good vearing fluers, good Berkshire Sow, will pik, 78 hoats about "monthsold; 2 horse wagon, grain drills, Bickford a. Hoffman make, hower, any take, long plows, spring-porth barrow, single and double-trees, is self-ground for the carry front gears, collars, bridges, batters, cow chains and many articles not mentioned. Saint to begin at 12 o'clock in, when terms and conditions will be made known by

Oliver Carriens, Anet.

2 A. Miller, Clerk, Jan 16, 1903, to

FOR SALE.

HE following valuable Real Estate is of-tered at Private Sale, on easy terms, viz: THE FALM of the late I. A. Thoytie, shinate in Cumberland township, Adams county, Par-neur Round-Top, 2 miles from Gettysburg, containing 20 Acres of good Land, improved BOUSE, large Bank Ram, Hog Fou and Chicken House. Plenty of Water and good Fruit. Convenient to schools, churches and markets. This is a most desirable little home, conveniently located and will be sold cheap to settle up an estate. Very little cosh needed to buy same. Apply to to settle up an estate. Very little cosn need to settle up an estate. Very little cosn need to buy same.

Apply to HERSH, Alty Gettysburg, Fa TOWN PROPERTY

PRIVATE SALE THE following desirable property in Getty-Lours to aftered for sale:

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WILLIAN H. HOTHERER, on the southwest side of above property, vizz frombing on the Emmitsburg read 30 ft. and 220 ft. deep to attitley. Good Stable and Well of Water on the Land Mell of Mater on the GEO J. BENNER, Sept. 12, 1839, tf ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. SAMUEL A. WARNERS ESPATE.—Letters of administration on estate at Samuel A. Warners, late of Surban twp. Adams county, The, decenced, taving been granted at persons independent of the persons independent of the

THE undersigned offers at Private Sale RESIDENCE, situate on Carliste at Jett sburg, Pa.
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THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

CONTINUED FROM FORMER PAGE. ades of Brooke and Zook, came up, it was

discovered that a battery had been so posted by the enemy as to greatly annoy the Union troops. Determined to capture or allence it. Colone! Brooke led a charge of his brigade. But, though it was vigorously made, and with the most unwavering intrepidity, Brooke econ found his flanks exposed to a withering fire, which, if continued, would applitude his line, and he was forced to withdraw, himself re ceiving a severe wound.

The original position of Sickles, facing south, which had been held by Birney with such stabborn valor, had finally to be yielded, the supports which had been ent forward from the Second, Fifth, and Humphreys' Division of the Third Corps, being unable with all their strength to pre serve it. As Caldwell's Division was retiring, Ayres' Division of the Fifth Corps moved in, and though assailed with great fury, it steadily fought its way forward, routing the enemy, and succeeded in holding the important wooded ground in front and to the right of Little Round-Top, which Sickles had regarded as so importent to the retention of the field.

At a little after six o'clock, Humphreys eceived notice from Birney that Sickles had fallen, and that he was in command of the Corps, that he was about to fall back from his position facing south, which was nearly at right angles to Humphreys' line, and requesting the latter also to fall back so as to connect with his right. In other words, Humphreys and Graham were expected to swing back with Birney so as to keep the line intact. This was accomplished with tolerable order, Birney's men maintaining a resolute front, and gallantly checking any undue forwardness of the enemy in following up.

La the plan of the battle devised by Lee Ewell on the left was to make demonstrations while Longstreet attacked on the other flank. In pursuance of this plan Ewell about six in the evening formed his columns for a simultaneous attack both against Cemetery Hill and Culp's Hill. Against the latter, where rested the right of the Union line, Johnston's Division adbeen holding it, was during the afternoon mainly withdrawn to strengthen the forces on the left, at Round-Top. The Confederates succeeded in effecting a lodgmen within the abandoned breastworks which they held during the night. The ascent of East Cemetery Hill was

made by Hayes' and Hoke's Brigades o Early's Division, led by the Louisiam Tigere, and was met by so little firmness by the troops of the Eleventh Corps, sta oned at that point, that the head of the charging column gained a foothold on the crest within the Union batteries. The a tillerists resisted heroically, and presently Carroll's Brigade of the Second Corps com ing up, made a counter-charge that quickly threw back the assaulting force, which in deed was too weak for the task assigned

Such was the work of the second day THE THIRD DAY'S BATTLE.

The general plan of Lee for the third of July remained unchanged. There were,

however, some modifications of details. Longstreet, during the night, had been reinforced by the fresh division of Major-General George E. Pickett, and it was proportion of the assaulting column. Instead of directing the attack against the extreme left of the Union line, posted on the summit of Little Round-Top, as had been done the day before, Longstreet was instructed to burl his masses against the left centre on Cemetery Ridge, using the two divisions of Hood and McLaws simply to cover the right flank of the advancing lines. As a support to Pickett's storming force, it was strengthened on its left by Heth's Division of Hill's Corps, and two brigades of Pender's Division of the same Corps, under command by Generals Lane and Scales; and on the right by Wilcox's Brig ade of Anderson's Division, also of Hill's

Corps. Such was the force designated for the assault, numbering about tifteen thous and men. In conjunction with this main attack upon the left centre of the Union line, it was also proposed that Ewell should renew his efforts against our extreme right. As Johnston had the previous evening gained a lodgment within the breastworks on Culp's Hill, and had maintained its foothold during the night, much was "I think you hoped from a vigoroda effort at this point. all the world."

division with three additional brigades. Early in the morning General Meade, having during the night returned the 12th corps to its original position on the right, ordered an assault for the purpose of expelling the intrusive force. This was accomplished after a most desperate struggle that continued from before dawn till near

The time occupied in the assault and repulse of Ewell's force at this point was

p. 10. a bombardment, continued for nearly two hours, such as was never be-

by Longstreet and Hill, and from the Only 50c, guaranteed, at S. J. Codori's threats of these there opened at 1 o'clock | Drug Store (5) fore heard on this continent. For an instant, the air was filled with a hissing, bursting, fiery cloud, and a torrent as if suddenly let loose in mid-sky, hitherto all glorious and serene, descended in its desta-dealing mission, upon the long lines

of the living crouched below. The Union guns were not unprepared and from nearly a hundred brazen throats a fitting response was made. The Union infantry officers had cautioned their men to take shelter behind every object that could afford them protection, well knowing that this cannonade was only the prelude to an infantry attack. The enemy's infantry was out of harm's reach. But notwithstanding every precaution taken to shelter the Union troops, the destruction was terrible. Men were torn limb from limb, and blown to atoms by the villainous shells. Horses were disembow-

eled, and thrown prostrate to writhe in

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

death agonies. Calesons, filled with am-Sold by L. M. Buehler, Cettysburg; Stover, Bendersville; E. M. Stevens, Bi munition, were exploded, cannon rent, ville; Rex & Blair, Aspers.

and steel-banded gun-carriages knocked worth rifle abot, shrapuel, shells, and very imaginable missile known to the fread catalogue of war's art, were neaselessly burled forth. Scarcely had the pattle opened, ere the powerful missiles egan to fall in the very midst of the little arm-house, where General Meade had made his headquarters. As shote began to strike about the place, the General same to the door and told the staff who were in waiting, that the enemy manifestly had the range of his quarters, and that hey had better find a safer place. It was about this time that General Headquarters were, for a short time, as a matter of safety, moved about half a mile to the rear, at Granite school-honas

For nearly two hours this fearful storm continued. General Howe, an accomplish ed soldier, testifies: "I have never heard a more furious cannonade, nor one where there was greater expenditure of ammuni tion on both sides."

Out of the smoke-veiled creat of Seminary Ridge, about three hundred yards to the right of the Spangler buildings, at three o'clock in the afternoon, emerged, in magnificat array, the battle lines of the Confederates. Not impetuously, on the run or double-quick, as bas been repre sented in the over-colored descriptions in which the famous charge has been some times painted, but with a disciplined steadiness most remarkable, a quality noticed by all who saw this advance as its characteristic feature. The ground to be traversed by the Confederates in order to attain the Cemetery Ridge where the Inion battle array was drawn was a per fectly open plain of cultivated fields about a mile in width, and as it sloped gently up the creat of Cemetery Ridge, it formed a natural glacis, and gave the defenders fair field for the fire of artillery and

musketry. When they reached the Emmitsburg road the soldiers of the 11th Corps, as also many others, sprang to their guns, and all along the Union line a blinding zig-zag flame, and the sharp, quick report, like the summer thunder at its fiercest, when it is instant upon the flery chair of light, told that the army on the heights not establish confidence and had made its deadly mark. Along the Union centre and left the lines of the enemy were nearly three miles in length and over that whole length there rolled up the fearful billows of battle. Sheets of flame and smoke and swift-flying death beat in their faces. And yet their thinning lines, rushing forward in the charge pressed on. So fierce was the storm that General Gibbons was obliged to order bis own men back to make way for the fata vanced; and Slocum's Corps, which had grape; volley after volley be poured into the surging mass; and when the smoke cleared away, the brave charging lines were gone, not broken, not retreating, but gone-gone like leaves before the wind A few officers, galloping wildly back towards Seminary Ridge; a few gallant etreating men, with one flag, one single saved flag; piles of dead, dying and wounded; among whom men with stretch ers were stumbling in bewilderment, and thirty-five hundred prisoners in our keep ing, told this was the end of Pickett's grand, brave, but mad, charge on our cen tre at the Bloody Angle.

HIGH WATER IN 1825.

and treating everybody honestly. The following we copy from the COMPILER of the date of July 5, 1825: we are yearly being crowned As we feared, much damage was sus taiged from the floods on Monday the with success, by your help 26th ult., in fances, bay,etc., besides loss-It was without important results to the esof a more important character. In ad-Confederates. They had, it is true, driven dition to the bridge over Little's run, on Everybody now knows of Sickles from his advance position, but this the Baltimore turnpike, (mentioned in had only the effect to concentrate and our last,) that over Pipe creek on the strengthen the Union line on the main same road, was also destroyed, that be- the great advances in prices Some slight advantages perhaps tween Emmittsburg and Taneytown was they had obtained. The gain of the inter- so much injured that it fell a day or two ni almost every manumediate ridge along the Emmitsburg road afterwards, immediately after a stage gave them a forward position for the artil- filled with passengers, from Emmittsfactured commodity. Our lery, and they had secured a footbold with- burg, bad crossed it. Mr. Black's mill in the breastworks of the extreme right on dam on Rock creek, and Mr. Pfoutz's Colp's Hill. The general result, therefore, Saw mill dam, on Marab creek, were business brings us in touch with was such as to induce Lee to make another partly carried away. Part of the scat folding about the bridge erected over the the representatives of trade of Conowago creek, near Berlin, was carried off, but the structure happily sustained

all the Eastern markets, and we But the most melancholy and heart breaking occurrence yet remains to be have had the situation forcast told, the precise particulars of which we have not been able to learn. It appears months ago and have benefited hat, on Sunday evening the 25th of June Mr. Jacob Hollinger, son of Mr. Valen by it, for you, in making contine Hollinger, of Reading towship, was returning home in a light market wagon with his whole family, consisting of his tracts for future deliveries that wife and three children. It attempting to pass Great Conowago creek, at enables us to sell at our regular Welche's mill, about 2 miles from Ber lin, the coupling of the wagon gave way legitimate profit very many and Mrs. Hollinger and her three childrea were all drowned. He escaped to the shore, probably by keeping hold of things at old prices. We the lines; but he is so much affected by the catastrophe, as to be partially d will not raise a price until ranged. A young man, named Samuel Hilt we pay it -- and not always

was also drowned, on Monday the 26 b ultimo, near Berlin, in endeavoring to save some of the scaffolding at the bridge. We heard, on Saturday last. that all the bodies had been found, ex cept one of the children.

Accounts from various places state that the streams were higher than the. had been for many years, particularly a this season of the year.

"Para," said little 4-year-old Margie, "I think you are just the nicest man in "And I think you are the nicest little

Ewell therefore reinforced Johnston's girl in the world." replied her father.
"Course I am" said Margie. "Ain't it queer how such nice people happen to get into the same family?"-Sydney Town and Country Journal.

MANY a tellow who tells his best girl she is the light of his life raises an awtul row over the size of the gas bilts after they are married.

most critical. As evidence of this it may be stated that during its continuance mounted officers notified citizens living near-by, the writer among others, to prepare to vacate their homes at a moment's notice, if necessary, creating the impression that a crisis was impending.

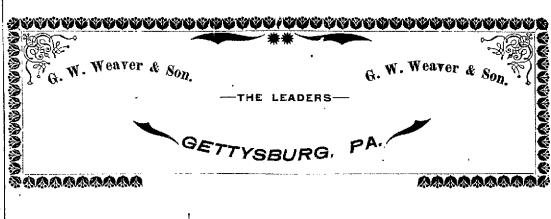
Before making the infantry attack in the afternood, Lee resolved to try the effect of a heavy artillery fire. He therefore caused one hundred and fifty-five guns, many of them large pieces, to be placed in position along the fronts held by Longstreet and Hill, and from the market and our sale price, avail yourselves now, as many are

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The Cure that Cures Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Whoeping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis and Incipient The GERMAN REMEDY cures throat and lung diseases.

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Time ago we received a cir-

in any line

We feel that coupled with "long

continued effort" in trying to

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then the full advance. We

pelieve the advances to be caused

by demand and supply, and can-

not promise any relief for a long

time for the reason that there

are very few mills making tex-

tiles of anycharacter that are not

sold up for all of next season, so

that if you desire to save the

lifference between the higher

you with saving in it.

cular and letter from a large Clutz Henry, Cownover Cornelius, Cunis generally Wholesale Dry Goods House, and thias, Cobean James, (miller,) Christthe result of long conon which we acted at once. We tinued effort. It is the cumulative force of all quote you from the circular: past effort acting upon "Last month we secured about present effort that brings 100 packages of "Flums" from success." Tis' true as a protwelve of the largest New Engposition; yet all the force and effort applied to business will land Mills at their stock taking time. We invite you to this sale, cermanency unless supported assuring you that the majority of by upright dealing. As we are prices will be those of last April about completing the Fifteenth Year of our business in Gettysand none higher than the prices burg. we can say with of last July." pardonable pride that it was the greatest year's WE ATTENDED THIS SALE bought largel, ousiness we have ever had.

we turn them over to you at

Quick Sale Profits.

instead of holding for the profits (B. smith.) Rowmel Ludwick, Rummel George Burgmal Francis Right Wil that might be gained on them. We give you here a list of part of Shekely John, Shriver Lewis, Stanffer Christian, Stover Abrahum, Scott James, the goods with our price on same.

Staple Goods.

useful everyday in the year and

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THAN THE MILL PRICE.

One Lot Yard Wide Bleached Muslin, 61 cts. 7 cts. " Heavy Brown " (shorts) 5 "(pc.val.)6 " Fine 9-4 Heavy Bleached Sheeting, 19 20 24 2556 Dice Crash, 19 in. -6456 in. Red Table Damask, 273Shirting or Furniture Checks, Best Indigo Blue Prints, Bates Seersuckers (shorts) Dark Dress Ginghams, Fast Colors,

For Fine Underwear, and Children's Wear.

			•			انده	r Prica	. M	ill Pric	0
	One Lo	t Book	Fold	Fine	Camb	ric,	12 ż c	ts.	13½ ct	į,
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	6.	new 40ir	. While M	adras,	66		15		15	
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	"		P. K. A			•	15	44	16±	
1	"	**		44	66		20	"11	224	

loing—make this the greates Many other smaller lots which we cannot January in point of sales we enumerate here. In addition to the goods named ever had. Read the Advertisabove we have our whole general stock at clearment in full, there is news for ing sale price just BEFORE STOCKTAKING.

THE LEADERS

G. W. Weaver . Son,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

TAXABLES IN CUMBERLAND TOWN-SHIP IN 1800. COLORED INHAHITANTS HELD AS SLAVES.

Adams conty was organized in 1800. Michael. The county seat, Gettysburg, did not beome a borough until 1808, having prelobert Work William, Weible George viously been a part of Cumberland town-Weible Stephen, Weible Andrew, Wible Thomas, Weaver Henry, Welty John, abip. The list of names, therefore, which we annex includes all the taxables Wilson John, Wolf Henry, Welsh of the territory now covered by the bor- George, Wales Roger Dr., Williams ough of Gettysburg and Cumberland Marks. ownship, except a small strip along Zigler Emanuel. Marsh creek subsequently taken off in he formation of Highland township. The duplicate superscribed "Comber and Township-Appeal Duplicate for

Ashbaugh William, Ash John, Anrew John Bradon John, (brick-maker,) Black 1800," contains the following names, the James, Boham George, Breadon John. riginal spelling being preserved : Cather Williams, Cobsan Samuel, Cop-TAXABLES, remith Abraham, Cownover Cornelius Armstrong Quintain, Armstrong Isaac ownover Joseph, Crage William, Ashbaugh John. Dode George, Douglas James, (hatter,)

John.

Latta Thomas

Breadon William, Bigham Robert, Black Henry, (miller,) Black Adam, wagon-maker,) Bluebaugh Benjamin, Black John, (weaver,) Bennor Christo pher, Bradon Thomas, Bushman Andraw. Orawford William, Cobean Alexander Cobean William, Copeland Matthias

ningham John, (taylor,) Cox James Unip Peter, Culp Christ'n, Culp Mat John, McCreary Thomas, McCurdy Wilman Christopher. Dobbins Alexr. Rev., Douglas Thomas, Douglas James, Dichey Archibald, Douglass Widow, Dunwoody David, Senr.,

John, McCortle John. Niman George. Douglass Thomas, (S. master.) Dunwoody David, Junr., Dunwoody Hugh, Dodds John, Duncan James, Esq., Deal Leonard, (taylor.) (Clerk in Prothonotary's office.) Spiel Edie Samuel, Esq., Edie David, Ewing en Perer, Sell Jacob, Swope Adam Fletcher Charles, Fergus Hugh,

(weaver,) Fox Jacob, Frey Samuel, Fower Valentine, Finley Able. Gettys James, Col. Gayer George, (wagon-maker,) Garvin William, Gallo way John, (sadler,) Gantz George, (maon,) Graham and Wilson, Guinn William, Grim Peter, (naylor.) Hall Ed. Hagan Patrick, Hick David,

Hammers Jonas, (B. smith,) Hamilton William, Hershaw Christopher, Hoke Henry, (tanner,) Hoke Conrode, Horner David, Hillard John, Hetser John. (B. smith.) Huey Samuel, Doctr., Hixon Benjamin, Hammer John, Harawick Irvin Alexander.

Kevhafer Conrad, Kuntz William. cordwinder,) Kabinger John, Kerr Matthew, Karr George Maj'r., Kerr Barna bas, Kerr Joseph, King James, Kays Linn Hugh, Long Frederick, Linah Thomas, Lower Courad, Little Joseph,

longwell Matthew, Long Jacob. McCleary Robert, (taylor,) McGaughey William, McCreary William, McKallen John, Major Robert, Murphy Daniel, McCursy Robert, McCiure James. McPeak Satah, McPuerson William, Esq., McPherson Widow, Moore David-McClellan William, Miller Michael, (taytor.) McClellan Widow, Myers John, Mc-Kishen John, McDermoth John, Mc-Guier Deanis.

Niman Philip (B. smith.) Nagle Abra-Patterson Hugh, Patterson Samuel. Paxton Nathaniel, Plank George, Potzer Christian, Polzer George, (weaver,) Polly Andrew, Patter-son Alexander. Russel Alexander, Esq., Ramsey Ray-

nolds, Reed Hugh, (mason.) Rutter John, Reck Christopher, Rammel Frederick. George, Rummel Francis, Right Wil dam. Shuey Peter, Stewart William, Stew-

art Robert, Shirfig Jacob, Stannon Alex'r., Sweenv John, Sweeny James, Sloan Samuel, Shanon Robert, Skekely William, Sell Jacob Senr., Sweany John, May 26 1876

(joiner.) Schitz David, Shippey Benja-A Word min, Smith James. Thompson Robert, Truxal Jacob, Tate Robert, Thompson Joseph, Truxal John, Truxal David, Toot Henry, Taucy to Doctors Wickert Peter, Walker Joseph, Work

We have the highest regard for the medical profession. Our preparations are not sold for the purpose of antagonizing them, but rather as an aid. We lay it down as an established truth that internal remedies are positively injurious to expectant mothers. The distress and discomforts experienced during the months preceding childbirth can be alleviated only by external treatment—by leviated only by external treatment—by applying a liniment that softens and re-laxes the over-strained muscles. We make and sell such a liniment, com-

ining the ingredients in a manner **Mother's Friend**

Dobbin Alexander Jun'r., Denison it has proved more than a blessing to expectant mothers. It overcomes morn-ing sickness. It relieves the sense of tightness. Headaches cease, and dan-ger from Swollen, Hard and Rising Breasts is avoided. Labor itself is shortened and short of most of the pain. We know that many devores recom-Ellis Thomas, Fletcher Edward, Fow Kishinger David, Kerr Hugh, Kerr We know that many doctors recom-McClellan Alexander, McConaughy mend it, and we know that multitudes of women go to the drug stores and huy it because they are sure their physiciars have no objections. We ask a trial lavid Rav'd., McConaughy John, Mc

Devins James, Moore Patrick, McCu Hey have no objections. We ask a trial—just a fair test. There is no possible chance of injury being the result, because Mother's Friend is scientifically compounded. It is sold at \$1 a bot fle, and should be used during most of the period of greating. liam, McCormick James, McCreary Robert, McCallen Thomas, Maxwell William, Eq., McPeak Henry Martin the period of gestation, although great relief is experienced if used only a short Ramsey Robert, Rogers James. Sterling William, Scott John, (miller) Instrated book about Mother's Friend. Suey Casper, Smith Jacob, Scott James, THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

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SINGLE MAN.

The Black Male Inhabitants of Cum herland township, held as slaves: Brickens, negro man, aged 24 years

Black Female Inhabitants of said cownship, held as slaves: Agreeable to an Act of the General Assembly for taken the enumeration of egroes, mulattoes and prople of colour

By DAVID MOORE, Ass. 1801 Staves Assessed in 1800

James Gettys, 2 women, slaves
Wid. McPherson, 1 man & 1 woman, 1
Vm. McClellan, 1 man,
Alex, Rassell, 1 woman, Laudies Ramsey, 1 woman 1 man & 1 woman, " James Scott, 1 man 3 Wm. McPherson, 2 men, 1 female slave, val. \$100

James Getiys, 1 feomale Widow Gettys, 1 Widow Hall, 1 Wm.McPherson 2 meu Wm.McCleilan, 1 male Alex Russel. Alex. Cobean, negro woman, \$100 James Gettys, 100 Conrad Hoke, negro woman 50 years old

Vm. McPherson, 2 negro men. Vm McCielian, negro man. -From the issue of the Compiler of

fails to core constipation, biliousness, six k-hadache, Janudice, bos of appatite, sour stomach, dyspepsia, liver complaint, or any of the disenses for which it is recommended. Price 25 cents for either tablet or liquid We will also refund the money on one package of either if it fails to give satisfaction. For sale by L. M. Buchter, Gettysburg, Pa. A. D Buehler & Co. GETTYSBURG.

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A bright, cheer; picture, represent ing a little girlplay ing with her chick ens and her rabbits

any other. It is absolutely pure Coffee and nothing but Coffee. Alarm Clock

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Length, fire inches, suitable for cutting triuming and general household use. Given for 12 lion heads and a 2c. stamp. Ladies' Apron. Child's Drawing Book. Given for 20 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp.



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Razor.

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> IMPORTANT NOTICE. en writing for premiums send your letter in the same envelope or ce with the lion heads. If more than 15 lion heads are sent, you can lostage by frimming down the margin. Ask your grocer for large sted premium list. Address all letters to the **WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.**

JANUA

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Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg daily, except bonday, for Carlisle and Intermediate stations 935 a.m., 2366, m., 515p.m., 625 and 1635 a.m., 2166, m., 515p.m., 625 and 1635 a.m., 2166 for Mechanicsburg, Pillsburg and intermediate stations at 738 a.m. All of the above trains will stop at Second Street, Burlisburg, to take on passengers.

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Daily except sunday.
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4:30 p.m. Through coaches between Hagerstown and Philadelphin on United 2 and 9 and between Winchesterand Philadelphis on trained and 7. Thekets via this rotte, from or to Gettysburg, should read yia Gettychurg Janetion and the Gamberland Valley R. Junad.
Con newtons for all stations on Con. berland Valley Rallroad and Fennsylvania Railroad

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CONCERNING THE SETTLEM

The Province of Pennsylva attractive to emigrants from tries. It was thus attractive its free and constitutional made so by the character mental laws, adopted and es the first emigrants to its terri also attractive because of it eatubrious climate, its ada; large rural population, and th it offered for trade and n The spirit of discentent with ditions prevailing among numbers of thoughtful and persons of various Europe: sided in directing their att American colonies. To per stamp Pennsylvan a presented vantages for their abode, afte izătion of its government. The population of Penn thus made up of emigrants fr parts of Europe. They were geneous, but were greatly d

habits, language, manners zone. They were strong in t to the principles of civil and erty. Pennsylvania thus bed lum for the persecuted and many nations. The diversity which charinhabitante naturally divided three classes, which classis maintained unbroken for genit is not even yet essaced. The English, the Scotch-Irish, as mans. 'The followers of Wi who were among the first t government in the Province, est, intelligent, virtuous an

account of birth, religious

population, known in Englan-Colonies by the name of Quakers. They had their pe drees, manners, language as

tary service. These characte tinguished them from the ou THE GERMANS.

Among the earliest emigrasylvania were many German been converted to the Quake by William Penn during his labors, on the continent of Em settled at Germantown, to Towards the close of

teenth century the severe Europe drove out large numb mans from the Rhine Val sought refuge in England, a thence emigrated to Pennsylv. were for the most part Lut members of the German Refore They settled chiefly in the sc of Pennsylvania, and were ve tached to each other, giving to the State the peculiar race ch which in a measure distinguis present time. They were disp aloof from the English-speaki whom they regarded with anspicion and distruct, and German language alone to b their children. Their comin other settlers in large number Fatherland, the region soon thickly settled, and noted as best and most productive sect

For a long time the date of i the first cettlement, by whites, present limits of this county w of doubt and uncertainty. Ti ants of the original Scotch-Ir were long disposed to claim estlement, and the claim wa allowed for want of definite to the contrary. But in a letter published i

Jno. A. Renshaw of Pittsbur facts and figures which wou show a different state of th facts, he states, were obtain memoir prepared by Hon. of the county court of Frederic! being the result of his resea various sources within his covering a period from the year year 1829, the latter being the original manuscript. From th are informed that Andrev (Schriver) and family were Alstenborn, in the Electorate Germany, and emigrated to the in 1721, landing at Philadel which they moved into the cou neighborhood of Goshehopper Trappe, on the Schuylkili, v made their home for some year Not the least interesting par-

ord, and as throwing conside upon the character of these ear leave the Fatherland and seek in the untried wilderness, is th

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quaint certificate which the preserved and, bore with them

1800.



Compiler.

NO. 21.

82ND YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA., JANUARY 23, 1900.

EARLY SETTLERS.

The German--The Scotch-Irish--The Quaker.

CONCERNING THE CONTENTION AS TO THE FIRST SETTLEMENT IN ADAMS COUNTY.

The Province of Pennsylvania was early them to the sympathy and care of the attractive to emigrants from other countries. It was thus attractive by reason of its free and constitutional government, made so by the character of its fundamental laws, adopted and established by the first emigrants to its territory. It was also attractive because of its force and his wife, Anna Margaretta, whom he has with him, profess them selves to be conformable to the pure word of God of the Reformed Church, and have until now assidness observed. also attractive because of its fertile soil, salinbrious climate, its adaptation to a large rural population, and the advantages it offered for trade and manufactures. The spirit of discontent with existing conditions prevailing among considerable numbers of thoughtful and industrious persons of various Enropean countries aided in directing their attention to the American colonies. To people of this staop Pennsylvania presented peculiar advantages for their abode, after the organstamp Pennsylvania presented peculiar au-vantages for their abode, after the organ-"Alstenborn, Oberantz Lautern in the ization of its government.

The population of Pennsylvania was de up of emigrants from different pastor. parts of Europe. They were not homogeneous, but were greatly diversified on ber, after learning the trades of tanner habits, language, manners and cus- moved with his wife to "Conewaga," toms. They were strong in their devotion then in York (now Adams) county, to the principles of civil and religious lib- where, after buying needed articles to beerty. Pennsylvania thus became an asy- gin the world, he had ten shillings left. lum for the persecuted and oppressed of

mans. 'The followers of William Penn, est, intelligent, virtuous and peaceable population, known in England and in the miles distant.
Colonies by the name of Friends or One hundre Quakers. They had their peculiarities of he bought, and they were paid for with

THE GERMANS.

Among the earliest emigrants to Penn

sylvania were many Germans who had

been converted to the Quaker doctrines

Towards the close of the seven-

teenth century the severe wars in

Europe drove out large numbers of Ger-

mans from the Rhine Valley. They

sought refuge in England at first and

thence emigrated to Pennsylvania. They

were for the most part Lutherans and

members of the German Reformed church.

They settled chiefly in the southern part

of Pennsylvania, and were very much at-

tached to each other, giving to this part of

the State the peculiar race characteristics

which in a measure distinguish, it to the

present time. They were disposed to hold

aloof from the English-speaking settlers,

suspicion and distrust, and allowed the

German language alone to be taught to

their children. Their coming astracted

other settlers in large numbers from the

Fatherland, the region soon becoming

thickly settled, and noted as among the

best and most productive sections of the

For a long time the date of formation of

the first settlement, by whites, within the

present/limits of this county was a matter

of doubt and uncertainty. The descend-

ants of the original Scotch-Irish settlers

were long disposed to claim priority of

settlement, and the claim was generally

allowed for want of definite knowledge

But in a letter published in 1876, Mr.

Jno. A. Renshaw, of Pittsburg, adduces

original manuscript. From the record we

(Schriver) and family were natives of Alstenborn, in the Electorate Palatine,

Germany, and emigrated to this country

in 1721, landing at Philadelphia, after

made their home for some years.

which they moved into the country in the

country.

to the contrary.

Electorate Palatine.
May 13, 1721. (Seal.) John Mueller,

A son of the above, also Andrew Schreiaccount of birth, religious convictions, and shoemaker, and marrying in 1733, re-In moving to Conewaga, Andrew

The diversity which characterized the (Young) accompanied him and helped inhabitants naturally divided them into him to clear three acres of land, which three classes, which classification was they planted in corn, and Young then remaintained unbroken for generations, and turned home. During this clearing, it is not even yet effaced. They were the (about three weeks), they lived under English, the Scotch-Irish, and the Ger- Young's wagon cover, after which Schriver peeled Elm bark, and made a who were among the first to establish a temporary but as a shelter, and by fall government in the Province, were an hon- prepared a cabin. The nearest mill for

One hundred acres of land was the first dress, manne:, language and religious one hundred pairs of negro's shoes, that worship, and opposition to war and milibeing the price agreed upon with Mr.

for in money. At the time of hie settle-

ment in Conewago, the nearest neighbors

Schreiber had were a family of the name

of Forney, living where the town of Han-

over now stands. For a long time the

public road from the south came by

several years thereafter, the Delaware and

and Catawba tribes were at war, and every

spring many warriors passed by, when

they would display in triumph the

scalps, hooped, painted, and suspended

from a pole, which they had been able

to obtain from their enemy, and required

free quarters, to which, as there could be

no resistance, of course none was attempt-

ed. These Indiana were very sociable

and smoked around the pipe of friendship

settlements near him.

JANUARY

__22nd__

tary service. These characteristics dis- | Digges, the owner, of whom he shortly

tinguished them from the other popula- after bought more land, which was paid

by William Penn during his missionary Andrew Shriver's house, and at the time

labors, on the continent of Europe. They of his settlement Indians lived near him

settled at Germantown, to which they in every direction. At this time, and for

Schreiber's step-brother, David Jung

making flour was as Lancaster, about filty

ADAMS

Proprietary, to make permanent settle-

t soon became prevalent, and was recogapart for a Proprietary Manor. These pense attending the establishment of his blunors were reserved, from sale or grant, province, together with many acts of in the ordinary forms. As the lands were private beneficence, so impaired his forwild and unimproved, and these the tune that, in 1708, he borrowed \$30,000 property of the Proprietary, remote from upon a mortgage of the province. He died the settlements on the frontier, the settlers at Rushcomb, in Buckinghamshire, Engmight readlly suppose that, like all the land, on the 30th of July, 1718, aged about other lands, not appropriated by settlers, 74 years. The proprietary rights then they were open to settlement. This mistered in the sons of William Penn, John, take of the settlers was the occasion of Thomas and Richard, and so continued un much trouble and controversy between til the Revolution.

Mr. Peters, as Secretary of the Proprietary, with the aid of some assistants, in that so long existed between the people of German and Scotch-Irish settlements.

The Quakers had somewhat the advantage at first over the other classes because of the fact that they were parties to the first organization of the government, and in the establishment of the three original counties comprising the Province. and in regulating their representation. In those counties they had the majority of the inhabitants, which enabled them to elect as members of the Assembly and Council such persons as were entirely acceptable to them. Their majority in the seembly, which prevailed for a long time, shaped legislation to sait the wishes of the Proprietary, who belouged to their Society, and generally cooperated with

From the great influx of emigrante from Ireland, Scotland and Germany, fears were entertained that the control of the legislature of the Provincial govern ment would in time pass from the hands of the Quakers into those of one of the other classes, and that they, who had been instrumental in putting it in operation, should be reduced to a powerless minority, which fears were to a remarkable degree realized subsequently.

PENN'S FIRST VISIT TO PENNSYLVANIA IN 1682---THEATY WITH THE INDIANS.

KING CHARLES II. of England, on the 4th of March, 1681, granted to WILLIAM freely without any attempt at wanton in- Pann, son of Sir William Penn, a large jury. His brother, Ludwig Schriver, tract of land in the New World and named David Young, Middlekauf, the Wills, and it "Pennsylvania," the consideration being others, followed in a lew years and made a claim left against the government by the father for services as Admiral in the of Manheim and Berwick westwardly, until Many of the substantial citizens of the British navy. The extent of the province county, who now enjoy the comforts of was described as three degrees of latitude happy homes, may trace their ancestry in in breadth and five degrees of longitude

the names of these early pioneers who in length. won a title through bardship and persevering toil to the broad and fertile acresof the Conewago Valley, now one of the "adventurers," or settlers; drew up a to the place of beginning." The Govern richest and most beautiful of the farming form of government and a code of laws, districts of the county. From the above extracte, and fro other sources it would seem to be a fair inference that the first German settlement

in the Conewago Valley was made some years prior to the earliest Scotch-Irish ettlement on Marsh Creek. THE SCOTCH-IRISH. About the year 1737, emigrante in co

siderable numbers from the north of Ireland and Scotland settled in the northfacts and figures which would seem to western part of York county, (now Adams show a different state of things. The county,) near the head-waters of Marsh facts, he states, were obtained from a creek, on lands chiefly embraced within memoir prepared by Hon. Abraham the limits of the Manor of Maske, set Schriver, deceased, for many years Judge | apart a few years later for the use of the of the county court of Frederick City, Md., Pean family. They were the first settlers being the result of his researches, from in that district, which was separated from various sources within his reach, and the Kittochtingy Valley, on the west by covering a period from the year 1673 to the a range of mountains about ten miles in year 1829, the latter being the date of the width. These settlers were a highly respectable class of people, moral, energetic, are informed that Andrew Schreiber industrious and intelligent. They were trugal and plain in their habits, but kind, friendly and hospitable. They advanced the frontier of Pennsylvania steadily westward by their plantations, as they called their clearings in the wilderness, and neighborhood of Goshehoppen, near the proved themselves among the most de-Trappe, on the Schuylkill, where they sirable settlers that had yet come into the province.

Not the least interesting part of the rec-In their religious organization they were ord, and as throwing considerable light strict Presbyterians, and as early as 1740 upon the character of these early pioneers, missionary supplies were provided for and the motives that impelled them to them by the Presbytery of Donegal. They leave the Fatherland and seek a new home had made haste to occupy much of the in the untried wilderness, is the following best land in this part of the province, it quaint certificate which they carefully would seem, without taking the necessary

preserved and hore with them scorediting steps to obtain from the agents of the

them and some of the Proprietary officers.

1743, went into this settlement, to survey the Manor lines, which would include the ettlements and improvements of a number who, for years, had been expending their money, time and labor, in clearing and improving their supposed homesteads. The settlers, in considerable numbers, orbade the Proprietary agents to proceed with the survey, and, on their persisting, broke the surveyor's chain, and compelled he party to retire. The settiers were uted, but submitted, and accepted eases for a time, and purchased the lands pefore the leases expired, to the satisfaction of the parties interested. This resistance on the part of the settlers to the authority of the Proprietary agents was regarded generally as an outrage and public offence and compromised the settlers. They were branded as lawless by the Proprietary officials, and by the opponents of the Scotch-Irish in the Province. It probably had much to do in bringing about the feeling of jealousy and ili-will

THE OUAKERS.

PENN AND PENNSYLVANIA.

"certain conditions and concessions" to lines of Franklin and Cumberland counties all bearing the stump of his kind heart three commissioners to run and mark the and well-balanced mind; and sent over dividing line between the two counties his kinsman, William Markham, with three ships and a number of planters, to deputy surveyor of York county, Samuel take possession of the country and prepare for the reception of the larger emigrations.

In 1682, on the 30th of August, William Penn himself took leave of family and friends and sailed in the ship Welcome for the shores of America, arriving at New Castle on the Delaware, after's long and tedious passage, on the 27th of October. At an early day he convened the Asconceived in the spirit of benevolence, which characterized his connection with them ever after. Penn entered into treat- to the administration of John Adams, and

ments on lands in Pennsylvania, open to established, he returned to England, and remained there fifteen years. In 1699 he Though this form of title was at first paid another visit to "Pennsylvania." objected to by some of the Proprietary Affairs had not been working smoothly, agents, followed by an official grant, yet and he called another council in 1700. In 1701 he met the chiefs of the Five Nations, rized, and established, as of validity with and made a treaty of peace, and of trade, the Land Office grants, and only yielded with them. A threatened attempt by the to priority. Many of the settlere on British government to assume rule over Marsh creek had made their settlements the colonies, took Penn again to Eagland on lands that had been surveyed and set in 1701, and be never returned. The ex-

FORMATION OF COUNTIES.

the colony established three counties, organized west of the Susquehanus, and anbraced the western part of Lancaster.

ADAMS FROM YORK.

THE NAME "ADAMS."

The New Matives Which Impelled the Resi dents of the Western End of York to Move for a New County

An agitation for the division of York county was started as early as 1790. A lively controversy ensued between the public meetings, long debates, printed essays industriously circulated, and much personal discussion. Three commissioners, James Conningham, Jonathan Hoge and James Johnston, were appointed to fix upon a site for a county seat; and "they selected a tract belonging to Garret Vanors del in Strabane township, between the two cowne to the brick house."

avid Moore were selected as "trustees fo the county of Adams" to take assurances for the payment of money, or the conveyance or transfer of property, in trust for town of Gettysburg. We quote from dlosebrenner's History:

"The controversy between the inhabiants of the western and those of the eastern parts of the county concerning a division, commenced early, and was continued with warmth. Many essays were written seetings held and petitions presented. The disputes, however, were at last setiled, on the 22nd of January, 1800, when the western part of York was erected into a new county, thenceforth called Adams. That tract of land which was taken from the county of York, to be erected into a new county, is contained within the following lines, as made at the time, viz Beginning in the line of Cumberland county where the road from Curtisle to Baltimore leads through Trent's Gap thence along the said road to Binder's thence a straight line to Concougo creek opposite to the mouth of Abbote's run thence along the line of Berwick and Par edise townships, until it strikes the line of Manheim township: thence along the linit strikes the road leading from Oxford to Hanover-town; and from thence a due south course until it strikes the Maryland line; thence along the Maryland line to The proprietor immediately published line of Franklin county; thence along the or on the 2d of October, 1800, appointed The commissioners were Jacob Spangler, Sloan, deputy surveyor of Adams county,

> Sherman Day, in his "Historical Recol lections," published in 1343, says:

and Mr. William Waugh,

"A strong motive for the division was doubtless the antipathy and jealousy existing between the Irish and the Germans of York county. They spoke different lanmans were Democrate, The people of Gettysburgh." Adams were Federalists, strongly attached

Proprietary the legal right to do so. lands, never taking a foot without their their new county. Prrty feeling was then Hoke and William Hamilton, or any two Actual settlers had been invited and encounted and encounted to ground purchased from three Swedes. During the McKean adsprending the foot of the settlers and persons representing the foot settlers. During the McKean adsprending to ground purchased from three Swedes. the other. Quite an excitement ensued . the obstinate were court-martialled, and early as possible in the ensuing summer." | the following summer, several cells having in some instances their horses and other They were authorized to draw their warproperty were seized to pay fines and costs rant or warrants upon the Trustees for the the Alms-house in the meantime.

> At the time of the formation of Adams many, Hamiltonban, Huntington, Menailen. Mountplessant, Mountjoy, Reading,

From an address by Hon, Edw. Mc-Pherson, delivered May 6, 1889, before the Adams County Historical Society, an organization in existence for but a few years, "Our centennial is but a little more than

en years off. It is high time that we try to gather into compact and intelligible form, the story of how precisely the coun-William Penn, during his first visit to ; ty and the county-seat came into existence.

"When the contest began, the area of naming them Philadelphia, Bucks and York county was 1,452 square mile, or 225 Chester. In 1729 Laucaster was formed square miles larger than the present area out of part of Chester; and in 1749 the of the largest county in our Common- for laying brick and stone, \$509.80; Sampeople occupying the territory now in- wealth. When it ended, the area of York cluded in York and Adams counties ac- county was 921 square miles, or 21 square nainted the governor and assembly with miles larger than Berks county now is, and their desire for a county of their own, and only 52 square miles smaller than Lancast was granted on the 19th of August of ter now is. The division thus left York that year. York was the first county still one of the large counties of the State. "Two causes combined to produce this

was highly irregular. On its southern line, it was sixty miles from east end to west. On its central line, through Yorktown, it was forty-eight miles from end to end. On a more northerly line, it was twenty-seven miles, whence it ran triangularly to a point at present New Cumber and. North and south at the widest, it was thirty-three miles; at the narrowest, fifteen, if we except the triangle at the south-east corner, the apex of which lies gar, Wm. McClellan, Joseph Grab, on the Susquebanna. Besides, the countyseat was thirty-seven miles from the westeastern and western end, characterized by ern boundary of the county, and but twelve miles from the eastern boundary. This irregular region, with its lop-sided countyseat, was inhabited, from the beginning,

by a discordant people. The men of the west did not believe in, or work cordially, or readily confer, with the men of the east; and reversely. The two migrations were of different stock, came from different countries, spoke different languages, and had inharmonious training, ideas and In 1791 the project of a new county was | tastes. Each nationality naturally sought revived, and Rev. Alexander Dobbin and settlement by itself, and both were hapand both distance and diversity prevented fusion. Their points of repulsion proved,

in forty years of enforced association, the use of erecting public buildings in the stronger than their points of attraction. The inhabitants of the west end were the less numerous, and as antagonisms devel oped they were seized with a purpose to set up for themselves. To the motives mentioned, probably a hope of pecuniar advantage from a new organization and a new county-seat came in to strengthen the purpose, which was re-enforced by a desire secure a market more convenient than Philadelphia, now made possible by the opening of north and south roads connecting the Cumberland Valley through the Marsh creek settlement with Baltimore. With an independent county organization, they expected to increase facilities for rading southward, thus getting clear of the barrier of the unbridged Sugare-

COUNTY GOVERNMENT BEGINS.

COURT-HOUSE, JAIL AND ALMS-HOUSE BUILT.

he Names of a Number of the County Officers .- The Burning of the Jail .-Other Interesting Facts of Earlier Times.

By section V of the act creating Adam county "the Sheriff" Coroner, and public officers of the county of York, shall continue to exercise the duties of their respective offices within the county of Adams, until similar officers shall be appointed agreeably to law, within the aid county of Adams."

Section VII, "that it shall be lawful for the Commissioners of said county of Adams, who shall be elected at the next election, [second Tuesday of October,] to take assurances to them and their successors in office, of a lot or lots of ground, fo the purpose of erecting thereon a courthouse, jail and offices for the safe-keeping sembly at Upland, (now Chester,) and guages, and had different social habits, of the records; provided said lot or lots made known his plans and designs, all and were of opposite politics. The Ger- of ground shall be within the town of

By a Supplement to the above Act. ies with the Indians for the purchase of they therefore conferred his name upon "lawful for William McClellan, Henry by accident.

ministration, a law was passed ordering tion in the town of Gettyeburgh," * "and the State troops to wear the blue and red thereupon erect and build a court-house Waynesbore, for the erection of a new cockade; but the Federalists who held to and prison, sufficient to accommodate the jail on the site of the old one, for the sum the old black cockade, refused to mount public service of said county," and "to of \$8,810, which was considerably increascommence the building of the same as ed by extras. The new jail was occupied

not to exceed \$3,000; and were allowed ounty the following Townships composed for their services five per centum of the court house, the County Commissioners it: Berwick, Camberland, Franklin, Ger- money necessarily expended in the execu- (Henry A, Picking, Josiah Benner and

cost of the public buildings, the amount

not exceeding \$4,000 to complete the court-

1804, the cost of the court-house and jail was given at \$9,802.70. Among the items in the account were the following: Alex-Sebastian liafer, cutting stone, (court- months longer for completion. house,) \$385; Thomas & John Bredon, for

brick and tile. \$753.79 : Dulneck & Baker, uel Sloan, Conrad Lower, and Wm. Garvin, carpenter work, \$1,499.67; together with various same to Christian Benner, Alexander Russel, Stephen Wible, John Flescher Michael Beamer, Christian Herebey, Wm. McPherson, John Troxel, John Sweeney, Joseph Wilson, Jacob Middlecast, Patrick Moore, Robert Tate, Adam Bear, John movement (for a new county). The old York was not symmetrical in shape, but Myers, Frederick Myers, Andrew Noel, Wm. Boyd, Frederick Remmell, Nicholas Young, Casper Shiffler, Christian Stouffer, John Miller, Jacob Ferree, Wm. Miller,

Daniel Duden, George Gants, Peter Moritz, Edward Warren, Francis Stallamith. James Gettys, John Jenkins, Christian Chritzman, John Murphy, James Patterson, Patrick Riley, Martin Karl, Casper Kittinger, Alexander Caldwell, George Carmechail, Joseph Marshall, John Metz-Samuel Polley, Peter Comfort, James Cox. Matthew Longwell, Henry Hoke, George Kerr, Henry Weaver, Rev. John Siemmons, Thomas Williams, Archibald Coulter, for lumber, shingles, stone, lime, eard, gravel, hauling, labor, hardware, &c. This report was made to Walter Smith. Henry Hull and Michael Slagel, County

The Court-house, erected in the centr of the Public Square, was of brick, twostory, with four sides and doors, the entrance facing Baltimore street being the cupied the first floor and the jury rooms

The jail built on the present site on High street, was of stone, two-story, with grated windows, front and back; and wore gloomy aspect.

In 1804, Wm. Garvin and Conrad Lowwere paid \$18 for furnishing the materisls and hanging the court-house bell in the beifry.

nside of the court-house and received \$30. On the 2d of April, 1813, the County Commissioners made a contract with Jos eph and Jonas Grabb, masons, for the stone and brick work of the Public Offices to be erected on the northeast corner of the Public square-"The stone work at 70 cents per perch, and the brick work at

was put up that summer. In 1816, Wm. Garvin, for erecting ouse, 15x20 feet, of brick, in the jail-yard "for the reception of nailing machines, received 5300; and in the same year Henry Norbeck made a contract, at \$150, to furnish and set up two machines, one for cutting and the other for heading

\$2,122 per thousand"-and the building

In 1816, James Bowen received \$139 for roughcasting the inside of the jail-yard

In 1803, James Bell, for strengthening room in jail, and erecting stable on ad joining lot, was paid \$353. In 1834 Adam Mowry raised the jail-

ard wall three feet for \$287.50. About 8 o'clock on the morning of Mon day, January 7th, 1850, the jail was disovered to be on fire. The alarm was promptly given, and the people assembled but all efforts to eave the building proved nnavniling. It was entirely destroyed and with it two lives were lost-Issac Mussel man and John Toner, both insane, and confined for safe-keeping. The fire origi-'passed 15th March, 1800," it was made | nated in Musselman's room, and no doubt

been prepared and used for prisoners at

In 1858, the Grand Jury having passed

Jacob Ruffensperger,) advertized for pro-Another Supplement, "passed 26th of posals, and John R. Torner, of Carlisle, March, 1804," (Thomas McKean still being "the lowest and best bidder," re-Fovernor,) transferred the powers of the ceived the contract, at \$14,375. For extras Trustees to the County Commissioners, and alterations he received the further and gave the latter authority to levy a tax sum of \$1,300. It is probably the best public building in the State for the price, house and prison.

In a statement made by the Building west corner of Baltimore and West Middle Commissioners on the 27th of January, streets. S. D. Button, Eq., of Philadelphia, was the architect. The lower rooms were occupied by the public officers on the 1st of August, 1859, but the court-room ander Cobean, for building jail, \$3,913.12; on the second floor, required several

> THE ACT PROVIDING FOR AN ALMS-HOUSE. --- THE BUILDINGS ERECTED --- THE PURCHASE OF THE FARM --SOME OF THE EARLIER

The bill authorizing the establishment i a Poor-house in this county, was passed March 24th, 1817, and signed by Simon Snyder, Governor; its title, "An Act to provide for the erection of a House for the Employment and Support of the Poor in the county of Adams." The first section directed that five persons to select a site for the proposed Poor-house be elected at the next general election, as well as three Directors, the latter to serve one, two and three years. Subsequent sections defined duties, to appoint steward, physician, ressurer, clerk, &c. The seventh section enacted "that as

soon as the said buildings shall be erected and all necessary accommodations provided therein, notices shall be sent, signed by any two of said Directors, to the Overseers of the Poor of the several townships of the said county of Adams, requir ing them forthwith to bring the poor of their respective townships to the said Overseers are hereby enjoined and requir ed to comply with, or otherwise to forfeit in cases when by sickness or other sufficient cause any poor persons cannot be one principally used. The court-hall oc- removed, in which case the said Overseers shall represent the same to the nearest Justice of the Peace, who being satisfied of the truth thereof, shall certify the same to the said Directors, and at the same time issue an order, under his band and seal, to the said Overseers, directing them to maintain such poor until such time as he or she shall be in a situation to be removed, and then to convey the said pauper and deliver him or her to the steward or keeper of the said house of employment, together with the said order,

> At the first meeting of the Directors Sept. 2, 1818, Michael Newman was ap-

pointed Steward. Sept. 2, 1820, Dr. Chas. Berluchy was appointed Physician; Dec. 22, 1822, John B. McPherson was appoint-1824, Thaddeus Stevens appointed Counse Nov. 24, 1824, Samuel Hutchison appoint-Sr., appointed Treasurer; Nov. 6, 1826 CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.

DEEDS FOR GETTYSBURG.

FROM JAMES GETTYS AND MARY, HIS WIFE, TO REV. ALEXANDER DOBBIN AND DAVID MOORE IN TRUST.

FROM REV. DOBBIN AND DAVID MOORE TO ROBERT McILHINNY, JACOB GREENAMIRE AND DAVID EDIE, COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

part of York, the question of a Countyseat for the new county was one of great importance; and, while several places were suggested as suitable for the purpose, Gettys-town and Hanters'-town were the principal rivals. The finishing argument in the matter, however, was furnished by General Gettys when, on the 24th day of January, 179%, he deeded to Ray, Alexander Dobbin and David Moore in trust, two bundred quit rents and a lot edged before A. for a "goal" upon the condition that the Hon S. R. Russell. seat of justice be established at Gettys-

These deeds are of very great interest, favorably upon the question of building a and read as follows:

DEED.—Gettys to Dobbin and Moure. THIS INDESTURE, made the twenty-fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine, between James Gettys of Gettystown, Comberland town-hip, in the County of York and State of Pennsylvania, and Mary his wife, of the one part, and the Rev'd. Alex'n. Dobbin and David Moore. Sen'r., of the township, county and State aforesaid, of the other part. Witnesseth that John Penn, Junior, and John Penn. Esquires, late proprietaries of Pennsylvania, had for the consideration therein mentioned, granted, bargained, sold, aliened and confirmed unto the said James Gettys, a certain plantation or tract of land, (part of a larger tract known by the name of the Manor of Maske,) lying and being situate in the county of York, aforesaid, Beginning at a post on the side of the York road, thence crossing the same, and extending by Samuel Gettys' land north nineteen degrees, west seventy-two perches to a post, in the side of past, Rack's Gan road, thence by thence south eightly-three and a batt, west 72 perches to a post, in the side or near Black's Gap road, thence by the said Samuel Gettys' land south seventy-one degrees and three-quarters, west forty perches to a post, thence sity-one degrees and a balf west, seventy-seven perches and seven-tenths of a perch, re-crossing the said York road to a post, in the side of the

During the controversy which resulted in the erection of Adams county from a Mary. his wife, or either of them, part of York, the question of a Countytors. Ac., or of any other person of persons whatsoever, by or with their

JANUARY

22nd,

1900.

JAMES GETTYS [LS.]

MANY GETTYS [LS.]

The deed was signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of Lames Dickson and Henry Hoke, and acknowledged before A. Russell (father of Hon S. R. Russell)

[DEED. Dobbin and Moore to the County Commissioners.] THIS INDENTURE, made the twenty This Indextures, and the twenty-third day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and one, between the Rev'd. Alexander Dobbin and Bavid Moore, Senior, of Cumberland township, in the county of Adams, and State of Pennsylvanis of the one part, and Robert McIlhinny, Jacob Greenamire and David Edle, Commissioners of taxes, &c., for the trute being, in and for the said county of Adams, in the State aforesaid, of the other part, whereas the Honorable John Penn, Jun'r., and John Penn, Esquires, late proprietaries of Pennsylvania, by indenture under their hands and seals, duly executed, bearing date the seventeenth day of their hands and seals, duly executed, bearing date the seventeenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven, for the consideration therein mentioned, did grant, bargain, sell and convey unto Jomes Gettys and to his heirs and assigns forever, a certain tract of land, being part of Mask Mannor, situate in Cumberland township aforesaid, containing one hundred and sixteen acres and allowance of six pr. cent for roads, &c., as in and by the said in part recited indenture, recorded at York for the county of York, in Book D. D., page 505, reference thereinto being had may more fully and at large appear; and whereas the said James Gettys did lay out on the land aforesaid, two hundred lots, in the form of a town, which is known by the name of Gettystown, a considerable number of which are improved upon, reserving to himself, and

proved upon, reserving to himself, and

JANUARY __22nd__

same, thence by the Rev'd. Alex'd. to his heirs, executors, administra-Dobbin's land, south sixty degrees, tors and assigns, the yearly ground east thirteen perches and a half to a rent of seven shillings and sixpence white oak stump, thence south forty-nine degrees one bundred and forty-nine perches to a white oak, thence upon each and every lot laid out as aforesaid, to be paid on the tenth day nine perches to a white oak, thence extending by Pohert Scott's land, north forty degrees east, re-crossing the said Black's Gap road, lifty-eight perches to a black oak stump, thence north twenty-live degrees, east sixty-three perches and a half to a black oak, and north forty-one degrees cast eight perches to the place of beginning, Containing one hundred and sixteen acres and the usual allowance, together with all and singular the ways, woods, waters, water-courses, ways, woods, waters, water-courses, and whatsoever thereunto belonging. and whatsoever thereunto octonging, or in any ways appertaining, To Have and to Hold to the said James Gettys, his heirs and assigns forever, as in and by the said recited indenture, recorded at York, for the county of York, in Book D. D., page 505. &c., reference thereunto being had it will have fully and at large appears. reference thereunto being had it will more fully and at large appear; and whereas the said James Gettys has laid out two hundred lots, in the form of a town, which is known by the name of Gettystown, a considerable number of which are improved upon, reserving to himself and to his heirs. number of which are improved upon reserving to himself and to his heirs executors, administrators and assigns, the yearly ground rent of seven shillings and six pence upon each and every lot laid out as aforesaid, to be paid on the tenth day of January, each and every year; and whereas also it is in contemplation by the legislature now assembled, to divide the county of York, and also to fix upon a suitable place for the seat of justice, for the new county. Now Know Ye, that for and in consideration of the advantage which we may derive from the increase in value of the remainder of our property by Gettystown being fixed upon for the seat of justice, we, for ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, do bargain, sell, assign, transfer and set over unto the said Alexander Dobbin and David Moore, Sen'r., their heirs, executors, administrators; and assigns, the following property in trust for, and to the only proper use and behoof of the said county, so to be erected, viz., all our right, title interest and claim whatsoever, of, in and to the ground rect aforesaid, which might accrue after aforesaid, which might accrue after and remaind also their right, title, interest and claim to a suitable lot of ground, for the purpose of building a Joal thereon, also their right, title, interest and claim to a suitable lot of ground, for the purpose of building a Joal thereon, all on condition that Gettystown aforesaid should be fixed on as the suit blank to purpose of building a Joal thereon, all on condition that Gettystown aforesaid should be fixed on as the seat of justice, as in and by the said law therein and by the said law there is a fixed whereas, in Book A, vol. I. page 66.

Adams, in Book A, vol. I. page 66.

Adams, in Book A, vol. I. page 66.

Adams, in Book A, vol. I. page 66.

In part recited indenture, recorded at the twenty-second day of January.

In the tenth day of Jona and to the eingth to the purpose of building a Joal thereon, all on condition that Claim to a suitable lot of ground fer to the ground rent aforesaid, which the trust reposed in them, and also may accrue after the fourth day of Jan'y, 1779. And also, our right, title, interest and claim to a suitable lot of ground for the purpose of building a Goal thereon, To Have and to Hold the force the scaling and delivery of these arranged and to Hold the force the scaling and delivery of these arranged and to the scaling and delivery of these arranged areas to be the scaling and delivery of these and the presents the receipt whereaft is horeground rent above mentioned, and lot of ground with its appurtenances unto the said Alexander Dobbin and David Moore, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, in trust as aforesaid, forever, on condition that Gettystown aforesaid be fixed as that Gettystown aforesaid be used as the seat of justice. And the said ledie, commissioners as atoresaid, and James Gettys and Mary, his wife, for to their successors in office forever to their successors in office forever all their right, title, interest, use James Gettys and Mary, his wife. for themselves, their beirs, executors, administrators and assigns, doth promise, grant and agree to and with the said Alexander Dobhin and David Moore, Sen'r., their heirs and assigns, by these presents. that the said Alexander Dobbin and David Moore, Sen'r., their heirs and assigns, shall and law-their heire hereafter, peaceably and quietly have, hold, use, occupy, possess and enjoy the said rent and bot ground, with its appurtenances, in as full and ample a manner as we ourselves now enjoy the same interest as of the said county of Adams forever.

selves now enjoy the same interest as aforesaid, hereby granted or intended to be granted, without the lawful let, suit, trouble, hindrance or molesta-

aforesaid, to be paid on the tenth day of January, each and every year; and whereas, also it being in contemplation by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, at that time to divide the county of York, and to fix on a suitable place for the seat of justice in the new county, the said James Gettys and Mary, his wife, by indenture under their hands and seals, duly executed and bearing date the twenty-fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and inetty-nine. For the consideration ninety-nine.' for the consideration therein mentioned, viz., the advantherein mentioned, viz. the advantage which they might derive from the increase in value of the remainder of their property by Gettystown being fixed on for the seat of justice, did grant, bargain, sell, assign, trunster and set over under unto the said Alexander Dobbin and David Moore, (party hereto) and to their heirs, executors ander Bobbin and David Moore, (party) heretol and to their heirs, executors and assigns, in trust for and to the only proper use and behoof of the said new county, so to be erected, all their right, title, interest and claim whatsoever, of, in and to the ground revi aforesaid, which might accrue after presents, the receipt whereof is here-by acknowledged, have granted, bar-gained, sold, assigned, transferred and set over, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, assign, transfer and set over unto the said Robert Mc-lhinny, Jacob Greenamire and David Edie, commissioners as aloresaid, and

And the said Alexander Dobbin and CONTINUED TO LAST PAGE.

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In 1805, Charles Ramsey, stone cutter cut and set in a proper and complete and the charge and expense of such temmanner the curb-stone around the courtporary relief, and of such removal, shall bouse," at "twenty cents for each and be paid by the said Directors at a reasonvery foot, lineal measure." ble allowance." In 1824, John Ehrman, for making alter Section 14 provided "That as soon tions in the court-room, received \$68. In 1840, Thomas Caldwell, for placing the poor of the county of Adams shall be removed to the house of employment of steps on the Baltimore and Chambersburg the said county, and the outstanding poor street sides of the court-house—best qual taxes collected, the office of Overseer of ty Adams county granite-was paid \$147. the Poor within the said county shall In 1840, Adam Kitzmiller painted the rom thenceforth be abolished." In October, 1817, the voters of the county elected Charles F. Keener, James Robinette, Frederick Baugher, Thomas C. Miller and Henry Brinkerhoff, Commis sioners to select a site, and William Mc-

herson, John Murphy and William Mc-Gaughy, Directors of the Poor. At a meeting of the Directors, some weeks after. Wm. McPherson drew the term for one year, John Murphy for two, and William McGaughy for three years. In January, 1818, the Commissioners on

ite having made choice, Directors purchased the farm--91 acres and 111 perches of Ralph Lashells, in Cumberland township, at a cost o! \$8,693.64; and about the same time a tract of 65 acres and 74 perches of woodland from Alexander Russel, adjoining the farm on the north at \$4,255. John Garvin drew the plan and was awarded the contract for building the cor-house, at \$6,999.

Nov. 3, 1817, Robert Smith was appointed

ed Treasurer; Nov. 26, 1825, Dr. David Horner appointed Physician; Nov. 1. ed Treasurer: Nov. 6, 1826, David Horner

to October, 1749, was held in Yorktown. From an early period the manufacture of changed and changed an present, The first election, which was period of thirty years or more. there were no election districts as at the carriege-building industry covering a lion, if indeed they are not already things woters seembled together at fork, as ity of the town during the continuance of and appliances rapidly going to destruc tions for some years following, ali the have pleasant recollections of the prosper- now idle and neglected, their machinery

dry persons was read, setting forth that they | FACT = COMMENT

"to begin at the end of the Maryland han, Reading, and Warrington, included

the township of Hamiltonban for a road | the townships of Hantingdon, Monag-

Wierman, George Robinette, Esquire, now occupied by William Sturgeon, in

Godfrey's at Matchais Stump's." William | of shall hold their elections at the house

road leading from Trent's Gap to William election district, and the electors there

Grivest's, and from thence to intersect a election district, to be called the third

Fickes' road crosses a large run near Jacob | as aforesaid, are hereby ereched into an

ghan for a road "to begin where John down the Beaver dam, to the Conewago,

the townships of Huntington and Mons. Lashell's and Hunter's town, thence

William Hobtellen and George Kerr, of aut, and those parts of Strabane town

Scott, Joseph Wilson, of Mountjoy, and wownships of Berwick and Mount-pleas-

Sammel Cobean, Jacob Granamyer, David hy the authority aforesaid, That the

and best way until it intersects with the Incob Witrott, in the town of Poters

Gettyreburg, and from thence the nearest tions at the bouse now occupied by

they make return thereof, by courses and Heidelberg and Manheim, within the

neighbors or parties concerned, and that and those parts of the townships of

to the damage or inconveniency of the townships of Mountley and Germany places as they shall think will be the least | by the authority aforesaid, Trat the

serve on and through such convenient SECT II. And be it further ensered

truce ships another is the blod limits and the been a rot moissess of ereds and

they, or any tour of them, are extistled election district, and the electors thereof

where the said read is prayed for; and if election district, to be called the dra

hereby appointed to view the ground Conewago, are bereby erected into an eds of mes-is-research twp., be and they are thence down the Beaver-dam to the

place aforesaid, then that they lay out the house in Gettysburgh.

Also the petition of sundry persons of ing from Schriver's Mill, to George

AN EARLY ELECTION.

and divide the same. Liberty township

lo noisivib a rot graving bus anast no

-limail lo qiftenwot ant loussixs tastg oo;

subor under great inconvenience from the

At the same Court, "the petition of sun-

he petition of sundry persons of

burgh, were appointed viewers.

quire, Jeseph Dickson and Thomas Thern-

Hamiltonban, were appointed viewers.

noad localing to Littlestown where Rock

lo bnomaid out as niged of" baon a rot

Also "the petition of sundry persons"

Herances, to the next County Court of

Issae Desidorif, Andrew Thompson, Es. Oxford town,

Samuel Smith, of Monntpleasant township, Miller's town.

rene appointed viewers.

Thomas Cochran, Esquire, Alexander Ir. parts of Strabane township on the west sidered by the Court and ordered that Pranklin and Mannallen, and those made and provided; whereupon it is con act, the townships of Cumberland, the the Assembly in such case That from and after the passing of this agreeably to the prayer of the pecitions; enacted by the authority of the same, and if they see cause, to lay out a road General Assembly met, and it is hereby by the nearest and best way to Gettye Deardorff's mill, and to run from thence An AUT to erect the county of Adams ience for want of a road to begin at Isanc January, 1801; petitioner labors under gress inconven-

tollowing applications for Public Roads

beid in June, 1800 (above referred to) the At the first Court of Quarter sessions

FIRST SESSION. STI TA SNOISSES RETRAUQ

APPLICATIONS MADE TO THE COURT OF THE FIRST PUBLIC ROADS.

Joseph Stehley, Nachariah Landibaugh, as sheriff of the county of York, and as rode, Frederick Leeler, Thomas Bittles, shortly after the election, commissioned Samuel Russell, Sr., Samuel Russell, Jv., this availed not; for Hamilton was a limited Boyd, John Aread, Jacob Winteals, John Greer, Alexander Thompson, ler had an overwhelming majority. But ism Jetts, John Schlosser, Yulentine without molestation; whereby McAlis-Dick, Ealph Lashells, Jacob Wirth, Wil- sion of the ground, gave in their votes

Francis Shuber, William Reid, Thomas affray. The Germans, keeping posses-Myere, Philip Gelwicks, Daniel Hecks, the county, no life was lost in the Binder, James Brice, Jacob Sailor, John shed: but, fortunately for the honour of ley, David Erb, George Fahmestock, Peter limbs broken, and considerable blood John Heagy, Daniel Mark, Martin Mark- remainder of the day. There were a few lokes, Grouge Reinscher, Baltzer Lohr, to be found east of the creek during the Sheere, James Cox, John Grace, Peter and member of the defeated party was Polley, James Scott, James Gettye, David drove them all beyond the Codorns; and William Sturgeon, John Hersh, Andrew forces, and put them to flight. They tavern license," as follows: John Elder, Irleh, but completely routed their whole ecommond them to the Governor, for McAlister not only discomfitted the presented and read, praying the Court to ner of the "Dutch party," for the friends Hollman, Germany. Hersons were victory at length perched upon the bun-

Wierman, Huntington; Daniel Rice, MeBlows wespons of offence and defence and defence.
Blows were dealt with an unsparing Henry Ferguson; Hamiltonban; Valentine Hollinger, Reading; Samuel; M. Reed,
fine Hollinger, Reading; Samuel; M. Reed,
for amplinger, Reading; Samuel; M. Reed,
for ampliance Good, Franklin; John
for and cut from the ground to be used berland; Jacob Trine, Heidlersburg; minutes the action was general. Fur-Joseph Lindaay, Mountpleasant; Samuel of the Irish guards. An siftay immedi-sakely commenced, and in less than fave akely commenced, and in less than fave that Court were :-Jacob Noel, Berwick; voting, and tripped up the heels of one

The Coustables who made returns at vote, went determinedly to the place of A sander Irvine, John Lees, and Wm. should enjoy the liberty of sufficies. A rick, Robert Carobell, Jacob Greenamyer, termined that none but their friends nel Russel, Henry Walter, Nicholas Diet- place for handing in votes, and were de Cobean, Henry Kuhn, Wm. Bailey, Sam- stout Irlsh hoxers took possession of the David Scott, Thomas Abbot, Peter Ickes, overpowering the friends of Mr. Hamil-Robert Doyle, Jucob Wertz, Alexander ton. Displeased with this, two or three Diokeon, James Brice, George Lashells, were, in the stillness of voting, rather

Lec." Sherlif Gelwicks made return of McAlister, who lived where Hanover William Scott, Esquires, Associate Judges, county, was the "Arish candidate," and fore William Gilliland, John Agnew, and Ilton, who lived in what is now Adams on the second Monday in June, 1800, "be- were now more ready for action. Hamone held in Adams country commenced noon the blood was warmed, and men The First Court of Gemeral Quarter See- thing was peaceable; but in the atter-ASSOCIATE JUDGES. ASHEW AND WILLIAM SCOTT, ESQUIRES YOU'S WORT RECEIVED, And that Was at str

HELD BEFORE WILLIAM GILLILAND, JOHN There was but one place at which the

THE FIRST COURT.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FACT AND COMMENT. WITH THE COUNTY'S EARLY DAYS ---A NUMBER OF INTERESTING FACTS CONNECTED

IN EARLY TIMES.

************* -PRESIDENT LINCOLN at Gettysburg, November 19, 1863. Alister. At that time, and at the elec- are persons yet living in Gehrysburg who tanneries, with very few exceptions, an were Hans Hamilton and Blobard Mo-war, of course, put a stop to that. There and birch were the most some the exceptions are as the first election beid in York county, sold in Maryland and Virginia. The civil hot rock-oak, black-oak, red-oak, red-oak, bemlock consumption. The back used was various The candidates for the office of sheriff, coach-shops, which for the most part was excellence of the work turned out by its a sunll proportion being riquired for home regard to this dies political confeet in \$75,000 a year. The town for a long time and grades, finished and unfinished, was the sounty, Glosschenner's History of and a wide reputation for the wariety and for the part shipped to the city, only York control was: America, The leather, of various kinds a single voting place, and that at York, branches of the industry, the aggregate indea imported from Mexico and South proposed but one election district, with picyment to 250 workmen in the different edio bas delang? to sant le sbassuodi tain, a distance of more than fifty miles, ing and repairing, giving remunerative emmeetic hides, and besides used up annually Graeffburg Springs in the South Moun- on a large scale, engaged in carriage build- from year to year to year to great quantities of domeds to smoe squary than the lewes to a form of smoot some of them enormons. They used in the busine coontred, the whole of York county, the business grow, that in 1850 there were manufactured products, was something 149, when the first election for Sheriff was the second venture, and so rapidly did by these, as also the total raine of the won considered a long distance; but in line, with better results. So successful The aggregate amount of mw material used Five or six miles to an election poll is a second attempt was made in the same latter was possibly not operated by him. lailed in his enterprise. A few years later or Abrabam Mickley, though the HANS HAMILTON ELECTED SHERIFF OF For two years the yententeeome proprietor having one. Zear Ornsanna were York COUNTY IN 1749. Straggled hard for a livelihood, but withal was belyed by an order for a new coach, ersville, Muminsaburg and Fairfield, each sionally the meager income of the men Springs, Bendersville, Arendtsville, Beech. hands were engaged, in making repairs to doing an extensive business. New Ox-stage-coaches, mooh in use then, Occa- ford, Abbottstown, Reat Berlin, York shed was used as a shop, in which two had two tanneries for many years, both in Gectysburg. But in that year an old every year was immense. Littlestown mend you too beauty sould be sould man real and on a consoler mend and too lay too be sould b the same; whereupon Col. Wm. Reid, David Blythe, John Morrow, Benjamin windle turned, nor burnisher or point Blythe, John Morrow, Benjamin windle turned, nor burnisher or point blides and bark, was very large. The season of point blides and bark, was very large. The season of point blides and bark, was very large. The season of point blides and bark, was very large. The season of points were turned out by then

> The number of tanneries engaged in the ander Lackey, Esquire, James Florner and now occupied by John M'Ginley, in very important industry in this county. Alexander Irvine, Francis Knouse, Alex: shall hold their elections at the house The manufacture of leather was once a tysburg," Thomas Coobran, Esquire, tion district, and the electors thereof conserning them. thence the nearest and best way to Get- sion district, to be called the fifth electhe county, but there is little remembered the township aforesaid, and to mur from Liberty are hereby erected into an electhe township of Huntington for a road '10 by the authority aforeasid, That the hear at page in Jacob Bearl's lane, in the community. There were hatters in the community. There were hatters in the community and the sund tribunds and remark and rillness of the community and the commu SECT. V. And be it further enacted ekill, to produce the relatively small numwork, and more or less mechanical Kinley and William Waugh were appoint- house now occupied by John Wickes, in band enoiredal beviorai doidw le David Biythe, Eiijah Hart, James Mo- thereof shall bold their elections at the lor steaming, shaping and finishing, all mill." Henry Black, Robert Slemming, | fourth election district, and the electors burg, and from thence to William Reid's into an election district, to be called the nie hat bodies were brought to a uniform State road which comes through Comits. within said county, are hereby erected ties, in which the complex materials of The hatter was provided with dyeing ketanimal, taken from the belly and cheeks. Also the petition of sundry persons of township of Tyrone, and those parts of eds to uni teanh and ditive batale eraw lamb's wool; and the choicest beaver hate rat were used, often piated upon a body of The far of the native beaver and musk

pumber of hands, did a very extensiv

bert and John Winebrenner, each with a

by Henry Rapp, John Rapp, John Gil-

was very largo. For many years Gettys-

oneinees, and the men employed in them

burg's four tanneries, owned and operated

Previous to 1818 not a saw was drawn, | business. The amount of money paid out

MANUFACTURING IN GETTYSBURG.

by the authority aforesaid. That the

ship, on the east side of the road lead-

burgh in the township of Germany.

· bele ctors thereof shall hold their elec-

called the second election district, and

by erected into an election district, to be

limits of the county of Adams are here-

BUT FIVE DISTRICTS IN ADAMS COUNTY

THE FIRST VOTING PLACES,

Hamilton was, after an interval of

enon be confinned until the 10th of Oc-

tusty German being anxious to offer his

ouliding, Daring the inventon every

opening between two of the logs of the

hedeinfi ediup don bus egol to sure

Saiblind edT .aai olfdug a sa ,refgaage

core years, again commissioned

SECT. IV. And be it further enacted

Eluatingdon township.

as possible to, the forms desired. cylinders of pasteboard, chaped, as nea felted material the stiff and clumey over the blocks, and covering with the solbod garantoi alaieriala, forming bodies living, the hat dealers of Gettysburg made nearly, if not all, the hate they sold, felt-Within the memory of persons yet .qirlansm

been very fair specimens of band work or a domestic manufacture, are said to have Many of the soft bate of our ancestors,

very many years ago, made by the which the bate of the men folks were, not reepectable and well-to-do lamilies in being unknown. customer; in other cases the owner kept lound in old houses, and which still bears giving us the method in making the mak and the part of the back in the part of th to the outside of the outside out Though Statement Anouse, Alexander Leckey, lot a road leading from Schriver's mill, of rough lelt, menally of wool, or of work that the George Leahel's and Hunter's town. and in figure. The common hats were was, however, with them quite as great a

And the state of t variety of hate as with us, both in material SOME THINGS THEY DID NOT HAVE, temperature.

class of men had their own blocks for that lew possess the necessary knowledge tashion that many of the more elderly find mechanics to do it, for the reason public opinion in the matter of etyle. So where great size and etrength are re-

ew birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perisb from the earth."

ing from some more fortunale neigibor.

free were people from the dictaires of quired, and then it is almost impossible to sees and tinder, to triction, or to borrowessary, in scarting a fire, to resort to flint, ere, and no remaps.

When the oldest people now living be- marriage onthe without both a large wheel it was put through the various perations haveline haveline baseline baseline. SPINNING WHEELS,

abanged. Yery iew wagons are now built known. If the fire on the tracth, so care, ice-houses, no ice-cream no sewing ms. according to the countries and needs in the countries are income. It the countries are income. It is a the needs of the countries are income. trick in this county. In the early part and incident same from and contract to a half forms and incident same from and contract to a half forms and incident same from and contract the first in the early part in latitude was allowed in giving to it peculiar ment or two for the manufactors of was- in its called in Egypt. In cocca and bus little chocolate, no re- the county had his flavour a character to a fall fraction from a character to a fall fraction c) solicitude, and more more and village could boast of an establish. Deing the windlase, and more in solicitude, and in niving in preserved mean, soups or vegetables.

cessfully carried on here as to add very ployment to large numbers of mechanics materially carried on here as to be comfort and prosperity.

The different processes of manufacture, of the place. Being the most conspicuous is sign for the most constituent and prosperity of the most constituent and prosperity of the most constituent and prosperity of the most constituent and prospective. Being the most constituent and prosperity of the constituent and prosperity of the most constitue no gun-coticon, no grant powder, no dyna- lotts of old bouses in course of demolition,

onn A. Swope appointed Physician, J Colp appointed Steward; Lan. 6, 1857, Dr

o instrument was at hand, to measure exclyyears of this century few daughtersor remain exposed to the weather jost long, is at, 2, 1855, 1

thereby often showing individuality and characters. There is the marked to learn the control of boots, using them as occasion required, are things of the past, probably never to er, except in case of sickness. People the increase. People the increase of sickness. People the increase occasion required, are things of the past, probably never to er, except in case of sickness. People the increase of sickness. People the incre their own lasts for making shores and loves of the early part of the last centry part of the last property of the last part of the last par The time was taken to not be made by the total state of the state of t These were stood up in small chocks to ard; Nov. 4, 1839, Henry Welry appointed bundles three or four inches in diameter. day (princin Armetrong appointed Stew-Angust the crop was gathered by pulling appointed Cierk; Jan. 1, 1837, Samuel the yellow stalks up by the roots in small Witherow appointed Treasurer; same by about the last of July or beginning of Treasurer; Dec. 19, 1836, W. W. Paxtor

Pine-knots, tallow candles and the odd | utilized, no steel or gold pens, no chloro- | spinning-wheel unless, perchance, among lighting, no petroleum, no natural gas the heart But now one rarely sees a sommon se the lamily spinning wheel, are yes living in the county several very open hearth, cook-stoves and steel ranges in the county several very open hearth, cook-stoves and steel ranges in the county several very open hearth, cook-stoves and steel ranges in the county several very open hearth, cook-stoves and steel ranges in the family spinning wheel, respectable and well-ro-do families in page 18. There was a finding in the help of younger and more. There was a formation and the help of younger and more and pages activities, and the help of younger and more and are the help of younger and younger and younger and younger and are the help of younger and the apparatus required in making the last, but a constraint of the last, but a solution and the last, but and more than the last almost almost and more than the last almost almost almost and more than the last almost almost

county. Charcosi was then used exclusing graphs, no ocean steamens, no steam in (see, their chief recommendation to honashold may now so highly arrived for itsely in tursaces and hims and highly arrived for One hundred years ago not a cubic foot gan to reneember things, there were no for apinning wool and a small one for that, realing, newling, a switcion, about the season of the same was and a small one for the season of the same was a season of th tarmers in Adams county received their is properly, after which

people, for the people shall not perish from the earth." of freedom, and that government of the people, by the vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth nere highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which rest task remaining before us; that from these honored vanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the which they who tought here have thus far so nobly adliving, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the

will little note, nor long remember, what we say here; but far above our poor power to add or detract. The world it head, who struggled here, have consecrated it consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, "But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot

fitting and proper that we should do this. their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether that field as a final resting place for those who here gave field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlewhether that nation, or any nation so concerved and so

to the proposition that all men are created equal. new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated our fathers brought forth upon this continent a

ODE SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing

Compiler

this paper can depend upon the framing sea of this liberal offer, and seal parties at light sea advantage of it also above should take advantage of it

seators.

Sead your full post office address to the Sead your full post office address to the first bonds of Europite Remedy and a railable medical pamphlet free, giving full directions for its uses. Every reader of their more for the sead depend a non the office of the first page of this page.

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There is in the graph of the first DR. Bradder is the first between the found in the form of the first blacks of the Kidneys, there is the first blacks of the Kidneys, the first blacks of the first blacks o

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chies stress him man a power branch and the stress to the change of the

करूक साथ विजयन स्थाति होते हुए स्थाप स्थाप । ह्यान्स्य स्थापनी हुए स्थापना स्थापना ।

This easy to tell whether your Kid-

DO LL AGERSEER

And in less than an hour the excited

"The president is a very tall man; the

The simple etstement proved very

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tural district recently. An editor in writ-

ow much ?"-- Atlantic Constitution.

BEAD

the hair from coming out. lation in the scalp and stops

one of the great causes of It eleanses the sealp from .bebneini eruisc and glossy, precisely as active, making the hair soft in the skin to become more

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sport time the gray color

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do this in a moment, as

or white hair. It does not

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It causes the oil glands Yhat does it do?

CONTINUED PROMPINST PAGE

SOME OF THE EARLIER PURCHASE OF THE FARM-

article of drees, the hat naturally was an past. Fifty or eixty years ago every town contrivances for drawing water from wells pens, no photography, no stemography, discarded

Act of Assembly, passed on the 31st of mith mithout regard to dred, except perhaps in special cases went out by chance, it was generally necessarily n read to the Court, setting forth that the the county man could wear a last, coat or too concernance, and the county man could wear a last, coat or too county man could wear a last, coat or too county man could wear a last, coat or too county man could wear a last, coat or too county man could wear a last, coat or too county man could wear a last, coat or too county man could wear a last, coat or too county man could wear a last, coat or too county man could wear a last coat or too coat or too

far back as 1825 the business was so suc- county, which formerly furnished em- shaped fat lamps were depended on loring, no chief, no givestine, no chief, no positive or in sold were a long formerly furnished em- shaped fat lamps were depended on loring. In the curiosities of a museous, in shaper of an and were larger to laws any position. passed the 14th of April, 1968, The title was finally made and accepted, and on the lat of May, 1872, the United States took complete possession of the Cemetery, and have from time to time improved and beauti-

The grounds were transferred to the Astional Government, June 220, 1871, by the Board of Managers, authority for this proceeding having been granted by an act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania. Batterson, Esq. of Hartford, Cono., and the marble-work executed in Italy under the immediate supervision of the distinguished American sculptor, Handolph Rogers. records the deeds of valor? Prace is symbolized by a statue of the American mechanic; and Pusary is represented by a female figure with grains and fruits. The monument and status of the American mechanic; and Pusary is represented by a female figure with grains and fruits. The monument and status of the American mechanic;

GENIUS OF LIBERTY. On buttresses at the base are four, allegorical statues of white marble! Wan is personified by a soldier telling the story of the battle: Hisrory, in listening attitude, with stylus and tablet, The National Monument is of light gray granite from Westerly, Rhode Island, sixty feet high, twenty-five feet square at the base, and surmounted by a collossal statue in white marble representing the Generals regaged in the light and other prominent men being present, and the President delivering that memorable speech which closed with the patriotic sentiment: "The nation shall, under (iod, have a field commenced in the fall of the same year, and on the 19th of November the ground was consecuated in the presence of a was throng of people, President Lincoln, members of his Cabinet, prominent

taken to secondilsh the object. This resulted in the purchase of the seventeen acres of land, our present beautiful National Cemetery. The transfer of bodies from all parts of the extensive battle-OOZ AFTER THE CLOSE OF THE GREAT battle fought here on the lirst three days of July, 1863, the necessity of gathering the dead in some appropriate place became apparent, and early steps were ************************************

Gettysburg's Mational Cometery. SOUDIERS WITH TON THE YOUR CEMETERY

short distance by a rope. O

nootled sill basicrong tysburg; gad with bis ity, was ready on the ad eluin-zoold sid sasco bedunough bad tosselled Wise, the American . Е bornag town of theress Saturday lash, by a citte A daing teat was a 12481 lb 5H3254) 2 (0) The following is from BURG TO YORK I

his ballast, grapplink ii stowed; and he was ab

BYFFGON BIDE EB M DESCRIPTION OF CO

A BALLOO!

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

the Deep,"and it positively ma beard bim sing "Rocked in the Buggins—"'I should asy a great deal of expression." диіз вэтопцоТ" — актоопК HOAK-"Yes; a Bill of far loax-if menn card?" рант в ва ЗпівоЧ''--жвоН Joax -- 'He'e a etreet car con-Hoaz-"What's your bre neared the earth it had bysers he and appeared to the gasers he Тре езсаре от тре кая wa is about northwest of our bor

the north. The spot at which siderably. As it fall, it seem a current that bore it rapid valve wa pulled and it had ing directly towards our town loon was shont thirteen miles due west, It appeared to be

jury and apologize for it.

"bested, -- Phila, Bested.

Some men are ever ready to

py he has made ber.—Phila. R

jected by bis heat girl and realiz

ed w , genom 101 badoniq ed of

may some day ride in his ow

The men who paddles his

When first seen from Yo against the bottom of the car his basket, "when the earth ket at it among the numeror his grappling-from be was t bering that Mr. Wise biid bim, he knew that some "broke loose;" and just fi 8000 sa the valve-door came ed the earth, about five miles entirely uninjured; ite sa tev add tant yes: of vigan ara sufficient sir to form a pa escaped rapidly; but the bal raive-door came off, the ga iduas and od May raddar b Wibiger lulusel fittw bae than a mile bigh, and he car; When this occurred its binges, and brought it do at the valve-rope, tore it co perienced meronant pulled t

when the rope is let go. and again closes by the for pulled, the valve opens to трыс мовен сые торе встис of his gas. This valve is so safety-valve, in order to let bus needled sid rabin asnq town was traveling, that she which our usually staid feating from the remarkal гегиооп в мајк то стетув towards bim, apparently York coming full-tilt np t siter, just shead of bim. Berlin, strolling anout; an Hancver, Abbottstown, Haggerstown, and that he owi to and a nword had eceded from him very rap towards York. He says th weensaut had ascended to take be special in a few minutes the da hasty and imperfect instrings went that bad but time

Doll ald to notioning of Mr. McL

ens off. After he found th

have, Mr. McClellan cut t

was no go; and think as good a start as he

contests cooled and "give it

lent, that his ambalitute wo

Unforcunately, however,

 \mathbf{X}^{gr} . Alse then let the to "lave his hould," the me the latter respectable perso to a said to the man in the and go be would As B Thad that the had I ""d to be off. But be ref time had arrived at which requested his customer to matters had now gone far the car, vociferating bi ios sum educidadus sid bus will to make all bas ", no ferred to the pocket of "I will give you fifty dolla ---ferk over!" The joke to consider the inquirer to odw , seiW all bigg " rie иоуяке віопе. "Опе пи Mr. Wise would permit h ride; and inquired the p ed—said he was determ Mr. McClellan seemirg m halloon. On receiving a to second with the power efdiseog ed fon bluow 3 McClellan, a yonng gent tysburg, inquired of Mr the basket. At that no

A BALLOON RIDE.

A DESCRIPTION OF COL. McCLELLAN'S BALLOON RIDE FROM GETTYS-

The following is from an issue of the

Saturday last, by a citizen of our neigi-boring town of Gettysburg Mr. John cellence, had announced his intention to make his thirty-ninth balloon ascension on that day, from an enclosure in Get tysburg; and with his usual punctuality, was ready on the day and hour promised. His balloon was inflated; his ballast, grappling iron, etc., duly atowed; and he was about to step into the basket. At that moment, Mr. John McCiellan, a young gentleman of Gettysburg, inquired of Mr. Wise whether it would not be possible for two persons to ascend with the power then in the halloon. On receiving a negative reply, Mr. McCiellan seemirg much disappointed-said he was determined to have a ride; and inquired the price at which Mr Wise would permit him to make the voyage alone. 'One hundred dollars, sir," said Mr. Wise, who did not appear to consider the inquirer to be in earnest "I will give you fifty dollars !" "Agreed -fork over?" The joke was "carried on," and the crown of it was soon transferred to the pocket of the æronaut and his substitute was seated snugly in the car, vociferating his direction to "cut loose!" Mr. Wise thought that matters had now gone far enough, and requested his customer to get out as the time had arrived at which he had prom-

Mr. Wise then let the balloon up a short distance by a rope, thinking probably that as there was considerable wind the poor inhabitants of a mountainous lent, that his substitute would have his Adams county.) where, in various artful courage cooled and "give in." But this | ways, he preyed on the purses of the unwas no go; and thinking he had wary. as good a start as he ever would have, Mr. McClellan cut the rope-and which his name is connected, and to was off! After he found that it was the which he lent his aid, we will mention determination of Mr. McClellan to go, but two. The scene of one of them is Mr. Wise had but time to give him in what is now Adams county, where he hasty and imperfect instructions in re- dweit; and of the other in the "barrens" gard to the management of the balloon; of York county. and in a few minutes the daring amateur aronaut had ascended to the beight of Adams county imposition: about two miles. Here he struck a current of air which bore him directly Rogers, a New Englander, and John Hagerstown, and that he saw Carlisle, neighbor of Dady, in July, 1797. Hanover, Abbottstown, Oxford, and Oa the following morning, Dady went of whom were, of course, most ignorant Berlin, strolling about; and that soon to Chamberlain's, and had a private con- people. The same and even more absurd York coming full-tilt up the turn-pike breakfast. After Dady had left them, town was traveling, that she would soon spirits, and had been conducted thither.

when the rope is let go. Unfortunately, however, the inex ed the earth, about five miles from York, knew of a treasure which it was perentirely uninjured! He says that as mitted to discover to seven men-they soon as the valve-door came down upon must be honest, religious and sensible, "broke loose;" and just they remembering that Mr. Wise bad told him to Dady now ceased to be apparent; but it

due west. It appeared to be approaching directly towards our town, until the date was to bury in the earth to the valve wa pulled and it had fallen con- depth of one inch, for three days and siderably. As it fell, it seemed to find three nights-performing several other a current that bore it rapidly towards

seen from York; and as the balloon neared the earth it had lost its rotundity, and appeared to the gazers here to come down heartly, like a wet sheet.

Hoax-"What's your brother Jeax-"He's a street car conductor."

Muccins - "Topnotes sings great deal of expression Buggins-"I should say

THE man who puddles his own canon may some day ride in his own automo-

rested.-Phila. Record.

An optimist is a man who can be rejected by his best girl and realize how happy he has made her.—Phila. Record.

jury and apologize for it



is wicked."

the stuff.

mineral elixer."

quence of these ghostly directions,

young man named Abraham Kephart

waited, by order of the committee, on

Dr. Dady. The Dr. preserved his elisti-

mer in a bottle sealed with a large red

seal, and buried in a beep of oats, and

demanded fifteen dollars for an onnes of

give so much, but gave him thirty-six

dollars and three bushels of oats for

three ounces of it. Yost Liner, another

of these wise committee men, gave the

Doctor 121 dollars for eleven ounces of

The company was soon increased to 39

persons, many of whom were wealthy,

Among those who were most miserably

luped may be mentioned Clayton Cham-

berlain, Yest Liner, Thomas Bigham,

William Bigham, Samuel Togert, John

McKinney, James Agnew the elder,

James McCleary, Rob. Thompson, David

Kissinger, George Sheckley, Peter Wik-

eart, and John Philips. All these and

nany other men were, in the words of

the indictment, "chested and defrauded

by means of certain false tokens and pre-

tences, to wit, by means of pretended

spirits, certain circles, certain brown

powder, and certain compositions called

mineral dulcimer elixer, and Deterick's

But the wiles of these imposters were

soon exerted in other parts. The fol-

lowing is an account of their proceedings

ceremonies were performed by these peo-

ghost were obtained in a still more ridic-

ulous manner than before. The com-

person from whom they should obtain

"Asiatic sand," and which was neces-

into vials, and each person who had

one of them, held it in his hand and

head with it, and afterwards, by order of

Paul Baliter, another of the commit-

tee men, took with him to Dr. Daddy's

a hundred dollars to purchase "Asiatic

in and about Shrewsbury township, in

DR. DADY.

NOTORIOUS CHARACTER WH ONCE LIVED IN ADAMS COUNTY.

This was a notorious character many ears ago. The subjoined account of the Doctor know what you are about -- he him and his operations is taken from Carter & Glossbrenner's "History of York County," published in 1834:

The following account of that noted mposter, Dr. Dady, is taken nearly word for word from that written by the Hon. John Joseph Henry, and sent by him to Philadelphia with the convicted im oosters. Judge Henry wrote the account. from notes taken at the trial. It folit. Young Kepbart could not afford to lows, in most things, the order of the tesimony as given in by the witnesses. Dr. Dady, who was a German by birth. came to this country with the Hessians

during the American revolution. Possessing a fascinating elequence in the German language, and being very fluent in the Euglish, he was afterwards employed as a minister of the gospel by unaformed but honest Germans. When the sacredotal robe could no

longer be subservient to his avaricious views, he laid it aside and assumed the character of a physician. As such he came to York county, and dwelt among and the air-horse consequently turbu- part thereof, (now within the limits of

Of all the numerous impositions with

The following is an account of the Rice Williams, or rather Rainsford

York county. Williams intimated that he had received a call from a ghost resitowards York. He says that the earth | Hall, a New Yorker, (both of whom had | dent in those parts, at the distance of receded from him very rapidly after be been plundering the inhabitants of the forty miles from Dady's. Jacob Wister, had thrown a bag or two of sand upon southern states by their wiles,) came to one of the conspirators, was the agent of it; that Gettysburg passed off towards the bouse of Clayton Chamberlain, a Williams on this occasion. He instituted a company of twenty-one persons, all

after, just ahead of him, he saw Old versation with Williams and Hall before towards him, apparently taking au Williams asked Chamberlain whether afternoon's walk to Gettysburg. Hav- the place was not haunted. Being aning determined to stop at York, and swered in the negative, he said that it | munications mentioned Dr. Dady as the fearing from the remarkable speed at was baunted-that he had been born which our usually staid and sober with a veil over his face-he could see the dulcimer elixer, as likewise a kind of sand which the ghost called the pass under his balloon and give him the sixty miles, by a spirit. Hall assented to slip, he pulled the string attached to the the truth of this. In the evening of the sary in order to give efficacy to the nafety-valve, in order to let off a portion same day, they had another loterview "powers." man of this company, paid Mr. Dady of his gas. This valve is so constructed with Dady. Williams then told Chamthat when the rope attached to it is berlain, that if he would permit him to ninety dollars for seven and a half ounces of the clixer. The clixir was put pulled, the valve opens to the interior, tarry over night, he would show him a and again closes by the force of the gas spirit. This being agreed to, they went into a field in the evening, and Williams drew a circle on the ground, around on certain occasions he annointed his perienced teronaut pulled too violently which he directed Hall and Chamberlain at the valve-rope, tore it completely off to walk in silence. A terrible screech the spirit, the yial was burred in the its hinges, and brought it down into the was soon heard proceeding from a black car! When this occurred he was more ghost (!!!) in the woods, at a little disthan a mile high, and he immediately | tauce from the parties, in a direction opand with fearful rapidity descended, or posite to the place where Williams stood. rather fell to the earth! When the In a few minutes a white ghost appeared, valve-door came off, the gas of course | which Williams addressed in a language escaped rapidly; but the balloon caught which those who heard him could not and that the voyager reach | gone away, Williams said that the spirit

sand," at three doltars per ounce. Dady being absent. Williams produced from sufficient air to form a parachute, by understand — the ghost replied in the the Doctor's shop as much sand as the which the fall was moderated;—and we same language! After his ghostship had money would purchase. In this instance, Williams cheated the Doctor, for The intercourse between Williams and

ghost, that each of the companies should to buy "Deterick's mineral elixit" of a physician in that place. In the mean time Williams and his wife went to Lanaster, where they prepared the elixir, Each candidate was initiated by the which was nothing but a composition of receipt of a small sealed paper, containcopperas and cayenge pepper. Mrs. Wililams, as the wife of John Huber, a Ger-"the power." This "power" the candiman doctor, went to Dr. Rose, with a Delaware," which directed him how to sell the article, etc. The enormity of the absurd ceremonies, too obscepe to be de-A circle, two feet in diameter, was committe arrived, and purchased ellxir formed in the field, in the centre of to the amount of \$740.33. When the which there was a hole six inches wide lady came for the money, she was arrested, and the secret became known

Her husband Williams, escaped. elected. Hall had the honour of the cap-The Lancaster expedition having led taincy. The exercise was to pace around the circle, &c. This, it was said, pro- to a discovery of the tricks of the impitiated and strengthened the white postors, a few days after the disclosures ghost, who was opposed by an unfriendly made by Mrs. Williams, an indictment black ghost who rejoiced in the appella- was presented in the criminal court of tion of Pompey: In the course of their York county, against Dr. John Dady, nocturnal exercises they often saw the Rice Williams, Jesse Miller, Jacob Wiswhite ghost-they saw Mr. Pompey too, ter, the elder, and Jacob Wister, the younger, for a conspiracy to cheat and but he appeared to have "his back up," defraud. The trial took place in June bellowed loudly, and threw stones at following, and resulted in the conviction of Wister, the elder, and of Dr. Dady-

On the night of the 18th of August. heard him sing "Rocked in the Cradle of 1797, Williams undertook to get instruc- the former of whom was fined ten dollars tions from the white ghost. It was done and imprisoned one month in the county in the following manner: He took a lail, the latter fined ninety dollars, and sheet of clean white paper and folded it sentenced to two years confinement in the penitentiary at Philadelphia. in the form of a letter, when each mem-

ber breathed into it three times; this be-Dady had just been convicted of participating in the conspiracy in Shrewsing repeated several times, and the paper laid over the bole in the centre of the bury, when he and Hall were found circle, the instructions of the ghost were guilty of a like crime in Adams county obtained. The following is a short ex- - whereupon Hall was fined one huntract from the epistle written by the dred dollars and sent to the penitentiary for two years, and Dady was fined one "Go on, and do right, and prosper, and hundred and sixty dollars, and senthe treasure shall be yours. I am per- tenced to undergo an additional servimitted to write this in the same hand I | tude of two years in the penitentiary, to wrote in the liesh for your direction—O commence in June, 1800, when his first
— E: Take care of your powers in the term would expire.

name and fear of God our protector-if | Thus ended the history of a man in not, leave the work. There is a great this county, who certainly was not deeasure, 4 000 pounds a piece for you. void of talent, who possessed a mos Don't trust the black one. Obey orders. winning address, and was a thorough Break the enchantment, which you will master in quick and correct discernment not do until you get an ounce of mineral of character. He reigned, for a season with undisputed away in what was then du cimer eliximer; some German doctor has it. It is near, and dear, and scurec. the western part of York county. His Let the committee get it-but don't let | cunning, for a long time, luiled suspic ion to sleep. The history of his exorcisms should teach the credulous that The above is but a small part of this the ghoets which appear now-a-days are

precions communication. In conse as material as our own flesh.

AGRICULTURE.

FEW OBSERVATIONS ON FARMING IN ADAMS COUNTY. Farming constitutes the most import nt industry of the county. Every other

interest, however in portant, is subordi

nate to this. Fully three-fourths of the

population subsist by the cultivation of

the soil. The aggregate value of the

crops gathered in the county, in 1896 was very large, but in the absence of re liable statistics the amount can only be approximated. The census to be taken during the present year will undoubtedly chow a surprising large total amount rupping far up into millions of dollars 'he products consisting of wheat, rye, oats, barley, buckwheat, bay, corn, clover-seed, potatoes, apples, peaches pears, cherries, plums, apricots, grapes, peas, beans, melous and canteloups. Stock-raising has become a most in portant business, large numbers of borses, cows, beef cattle, sheep and hogs being annually raised for market Poultry and dairy products have also of late years added largely to the profits of farming, being encouraged and stimulat ed by greatly improved facilities for shipplug to the great centers of population. New York, Polladelphia and Baltimore.

Chicago and Cincinnatti. The soil is generally good and the land productive. It has been made so by careful farming, by judicious rotation of crops and by a liberal use of fertilizers The latter consist mainly of lime, barnyard manure, and the various commer cial manures in the shape of phosphates

Large quantities of apples have of late

years been shipped from this county to

the larger cities of the West, such as

and super-phosphates. ple, and the communications of the The condition of the average Adams county farmer is truly an enviable one. Most of the land being owned by those who till it, a rent-paying farm being the exception and not the rale. The average size of farms being only about one hundred and twenty-five acres, with a fair proportion of timber, the land is for the most part cultivated without the outlay of much money. The farms being generally small and supplied with a sufficiency of the best and Ulrich Neaff, a committee erally small and supplied with a suffic-iency of the best and most approved irbor-saving machinery, the farmer and his family rarely find much difficulty in operating the farm except at the seasons of reaping and threshing, when the help of a neighbor or two is re-quired. This help can generally be paid for in kind, and therefore costs nothing in money. shook it as he pranced round the circle;

<u> Danganananana</u>



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AN ANNUAL EVENT ---

Among merchants is their January clearance sale. We do not have enough of any one line of goods to mention as being necessary to clean up; our aim is to place prices on such goods and offer them at a sacrifice before they accumulate. Our specials consist of, not old goods, at prices to close, but new goods bought at prices that cannot be duplicated or if bought now would cost us more. We are offering them to the trade.

TABLE LINENS.

Having secured a job in Mill Ends of bleached table linens that run 2, 22 and 3 yds, to the piece; all new and choice patterns. Hotel proprietors, Boarding Houses and all interested in Linens at special prices will find them in big values and in desirable lengths. Stock limited and cannot be duplicated.

Muslin Underwear.

It has arrived and is ready for buyers, at prices from 10c to 50c, for exrset covers; 50c to \$1 for night gowns, drawers 39c to 50c.

Window Shades, Curtain Poles, &c. Linen Damasks.

We have been among the fortunate few who placed orders for these goods last summer, at the old prices. We are prepared to furnish you blinds at what they would cost us to-day. 200 doz. received this winter of Felts, Water Colors and Oil Opaques. We can assure you interesting

Hamburg Edgings and Insertings,

NOW ON SALE.

New stock at old prices, now worth more money. Stock consists of muslin Nain Sook and Swiss. Our line of insertings is very large. Shirt Waists this season will be Napkins and Towels, very popular and insertings used more than ever in them. We are prepared to meet your wants at interesting prices.

Dougherty & Hartley.

B.—A few ladies' Coats left in sizes 32, 34 and 36. They can be had at almost your own price. Also a lot of Delain Remnants from 1 to 3½ yds. at half price.

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aims to give its readers not only the local news, but information of the general events of the day as well, and to present it without fear or favor. It seeks to be truthful and reliable in every particular-in a word, to be a newspaper generally acceptable to the people of Adams county.

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M ADAMS COUNTY. Razors, Stroops, Perfumery, Soaps, &c. for Chambersburg Street, Second Square, sale in great variety.

July 27, 1897. ir

G. W. WEAVER & SOM

√GETTYSBURG, PENNA

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We have been providing for this sale for months-making con tracts at and nearly at old prices on a rapidly advancing market, so that our gathering is larger now than at any time and we propose making this

> THE GRE EST JANUARY SALE ever held by us.

Not a Single Item in the Sale Can be Replaced at the Price We Offer it at Now,

THE SALE COMPRISES:

MUSLINS, all widths, SHEETINGS, TICKINGS, ETC., BLANXETS, COMFORTS, COMFORT MATERIALS

Special Sale of White Quilts. Full size and hemmed ready for use

\$1.00. worth \$1.25.

We have in stock 5 pcs. Barnsley Cream Damask, at the old price of 50 cts. for $\hat{66}$ in. width and 60 cts. for 70 in, width. The appearance as well as the wearing qualities of these goods is unsurpassed.

4 Pcs. Cream Damask, heavy, all liner, good patterns, width 56 inches, worth 35 ets. Price 25 cts.

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Fine Bleached Linen Damasks at 45c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00.

IN GREAT VARIETI. It will pay to buy these goods now. Stock at old

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${f G.W.Weaver \& Son}$

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ing Goods, and a full and complete line of OVELS, HOES, FORKS, RAKES OHAINS, IRON AND STEEL. All our goods have been bought for Cash and will be sold at rock bottom prices. Come in May 2 1894 tf

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THE TAILOR Fall and Winter Clothing. He has bought so as to sell at

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BURG TO YORK IN 1842.

Fork Guzette of 1842:

Wise, the American Econaut, par ex-

d to be off. But he refused to do so, and insisted that he had regularly hired and paid for a passage "in this boat," and go be would. As Barney O'Rear-

don said to the man in the moon, when the latter respectable personage told him to "lave his hould," the more he bid him the more he wouldn't |"

be sure when he descended to throw out | was continued in private. Chamberlain, his grappling iron, he was preparing to convinced of the existence of a ghost and get at it among the numerous things in a treasure, was easily induced to form a his basket, "when the earth bounced up company, which was soon effected, against the bottom of the car." When first seen from York, the balloon was about thirteen miles off, nearly ling a little yellow sand, which was called

the north. The spot at which it landed is about northwest of our borough. ant and three committee men were

Hoax-"Posing as a menu card, eh?" Joax-"A menu card?" Hoax-"Yes; a Bill of fare."-Philo

the Deep, 'and it positively made me sea-

Even the picknocket knows what it is

Some men are ever ready to do

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

MYDR GREEN CEMETERY, GETTYBBURG

INDIAN HISTORY.

TRAGEDY AND ROMANCE.

THE ABDUCTION OF MARY JEMISON, A DAUGHTER 1797, which Mary Jemison attended at OF THOMAS JEMISON, OF BUCHANAN VALLEY .--- HER SUBSEQUENT

→ HISTORY >

ern portion of our county were made by the Scotch-Irish. About the year 1735 a number of families established themselves near the sources of Marsh the border of a dark and dismal swamp, Creek. Others soon followed, among covered with small hemlocks and other whom, in the year 1742 or '43, were Thomas Jemison and his wite, Jane and having gone a short distance they Erwin. When they left the ever-green isle they had but three children, two was subsequently called to endure.

house ann a log barn were among the Indian allies.

learned where their farm was located Creek and in the secluded valley in the to take the place of their lost brother. heart of the South Mountain, the sturdy in peace. Then trouble arose Both the French and English govern-

ments, equally intent on territorial agdians. Both parties prepared to main tain, if necessary, their real or assume rights by force of aims. To that issue the controversy came at last On the interpreted, means "a pretty girl." 3d of July, 1754, a battle was fought at Fort Necessity or Great Meadows, about by Col George Washington, were de This victory so elated and em been drawn

sions were well founded

the spring of 1755 Thomas Jamison sent his daughter Mary, then 12 or 13 years horse and return with it the next mornbor, William or Robert Buck by name French, had become alarmed at the as pect of affairs, and sought companions grain he had left at his own house, took brought, armed himself with a gun, and | trices on some common hunting ground,

"Our family as usual, was busily em ployed about their common business preparations for breakfast, my two eld est brothers were at work near the barn, woman with her three children were in of a number of guns that seemed to b near. Mother and the woman before and every one trembled with tear On opening the door, the man and horse lay lead near the house, having just been shot by the Indians They first secured my father, then rushed into the house and made prisoners of my mother, my two youngs- brothers, my sister, the woman and her three children, and my- ing for a while the shore of Lake Erie. self, and then commenced plundering the house. The party that took us consisted of four Frenchmen and six Shawance Indians. They took what they considered most valuable, consisting principally of bread, meal and meat Having taken as much provision as they

tion, and soon entered the woods " John, fortunately escaped They were the other members of the family received at the barn when the assault took place, her kindly The continued favors she crept into a hollow log, and so were not received at the hands of those with discovered by the keen-sighted Indians Subsequently they went to Virginia, and found a home with their maternal grand father Buck, the murdered man, was buried by the neighbors not far from the spot where they found the body The burnal was burried, for there was other pressing work on hand

tors, with their ten helpless captives, fled rapidly in a westward direction across the mountain. On the first day's journey the children were frequently an old Seneca warrior, Hiokatoo by spected by their own people and by the power that that day they were highly repaired to white ancestress. They were highly repaired by their own people and by the power that that day they were considerable for the differences in their ages whites. They adopted the dress and up with the rest All that day they hurried on without a mouth'ul of food was fixty-five. With him she lived in spoke the English language with fluency not eaten since the previous evening Whenever the little children cried for daughters and two sons. He died in was a good scholar, studied medicine, water the Indians would make them drink arrive or go thirsty. At night they encamped in the woods without shelter, and were fire, and without shelter, and were watched with the greatest vigilance. At the dawn of the following day the weary, sorrowful march was resumed, and not until the sun had risen were the prisoners halted and fed Towards noon they passed within sight of a small. drink urine or go thirsty. At night

NEW SPAPER ARCHIVE®

The first settlements in the southwest- | fort known as "Fort Conococheague," situated somewhere near the present town of Chambersburg, Towards evening of the second day's flight they arrived at bushes, into which they were conducted , encamped for the night.

In some way the savages ascertained sons and a daughter Dur.ng the voy- that they were pursued A determined age another daughter was born to them, band of Jemison's neighbors, headed by whom they named Mary, whose birth a Mr Fields, had started in pursuit and upon the stormy sea foreshadowed the were gaining on the fugitives Feating rough and sorrowful expenences she to be overtaken if they encumber them selves with so many prisoners, the say Fond of rural life, having been bred lages (white and red) massacred and to agricultural pursuits, Thomas Jemi- scalped eight of them, viz Thomas son settled upon an excellent tract of Jewison, his wife, their daughter Betsy. land somewhere along the head waters their two sons, Robert and Matthew. of Marsh Creek Being of industrious Mrs Buck and two of her children. habits he soon cleared a large farm, and Mary Jemison, and the little son of Mrs reaped the fruits of his labors. For a Buck, were spared. The maked and period of ten or eleven years, during mangled bodies of the slaughtered vie which two more sons were added to the tims were found in that dismal swamp family, this hardy pioneer led a busy and by the parties that had gone in pursuit contented life in his mountain home After the massacre the Indians con

In the autumn of the year 1754 he moved | tinued their flight much more cautiously either to another part of his larm or to than they did at first. At the end of another neighborhood, a short distance seven or eight days they reached Fort from his former abode, into what is Duquesne, or Fort Pitt, which was then known as Buchanan Valley. A good a rallying point for the French and their improvements he found on the new On the day that Mary Jemison was

farm. Among his neighbors was James brought a weary and dejected captive to Bleakney, who survived until the spring | Fort Duquesne, two pleasant looking of 1821, and died in the 98th year of his Indian squaws of the Seneca tribe had age. James Bleakney was the grand- arrived there also They had lost a father of Mrs. Robert Bleakney it brother in a battle with the English was from this venerable ancestor that and had come to the fort to obtain a Mrs. Robert Bleakney heard of the mis- captive whom they might adopt as a fortunes of the Jemison family, and member of their family On the following day they inspected the prisopers For about twenty years from the first lately brought in, and selected Mary ett'ements made on and near Marsh Jemison as the one whom they desired The time had come when Mary Jemison should be separated from all with whom she had been acquainted. The

little boy of Mrs Buck, her fellow cap tive and companion in the long and try grandisement in the northern section of ling flight from Buchanan Valley to Fort the Western Continent, sought to secure Duquesne, was taken and what became possession of that yast territory lying of him, is unknown. Mary was taken by between the Alleghery Mountains and the two Indian squaws in a small cance the Mississippi River The former laid down the Ohio river to a small Seneca claim to it by right of oiscovery, the Indian town called 'She nan jee "There latter by right of purchase from the In- she was arrayed in a suit of Indian ships of her lite, suffering and sorrow clothing, was formally adopted as a An adopted member of the Seneca tribe, and provided with a home, Dick affection, took pains to supply. fifty miles west of the present town of ewams was employed in nursing chil-Cumberland Md., between the English dren and doing light work about the and French forces, each assisted by In wigwams. Occasionally she accompani shortly before taken charge of the Indish allies. The English, commanded led the hunters when they went but a

short distance, to help them carry home the game Her situation was easy, for boldened the Freuch that they threaten | she had no special hardships to endure ed and prepared to lay waste with fire Nevertheless the recollection of her paiand tomahawk the frontier settlements ents, prothers, sisters, and home, and of Virginia and Pennsylvania, whence the sad fact of her hopeless captivity, low bank in one orner of the room, on the white troops under Washington had destroyed her happiness for many tohowing years

alarming to peaceful settlers within and English in their hearing, she soon learn on het bed her Lead drawn forward east of the South Mountain Reports reached them of terrible atrocitics committed by the French and Indians west of the mountain Reports and to speak it fluently. During the second year of her captivity (1757) when the mountain Reports and to speak it fluently. During the second year of her captivity (1757) when the mountain Reports and to speak it fluently. During the second year of her captivity (1757) when the mountain Reports and to speak it fluently. During the second year of her captivity (1757) when the mountain Reports and to speak it fluently. During the second year of her captivity (1757) when the year of her captivity (1757) when the second year of her captivity (1757) when the year of her captivity (1757) when the year o tion a block-house near the present vi! Delaware Indian, Shemin its by name some last rated the object of lage of Arendtsville Their apprehen- He was large of stature, elegant in his visit she said with much emotion '1 appearance, and by his good nature and am glad to see you! Then with sobs tenderness gained the affection of his and traissie and be of the counsel her wife The year following her marriage, mother give her the last hour they were 'at the time that the kernals of corn together, on the second evening after first appear on the ear, she bors her first- their abduction (1750) while they were boin child, a girl, that lived two days encamped in a dath and dismal swamp ing Returning at the appointed time only. In the fourth winter of her cap tivity (1709) a son was born to her, whom, in remembrance of her lamented and his sister-in-law with her three chil- father, she called Thomas Jemison. Not dren The woman, whose husband was long after this her husband died, and in Washington's army fighting the his death was to her a sore bereavement The different Indian tribes, as a rule, occupied separate and well defined dis tricts of country which they held as their Jemison Buck, wishing to get a bag of exclusive domain. Members of a tribe would often wander far away, and live horse that Mary Jemison had mirgled with similar parties from other

hurried away. What followed is thus and then after many years of absence return to their tribal home The Seneca tribe, of which Mary Jemison had be-'pleasant looking squawe'' to whom she taught me, and which I have forgotten was strongly attached, had gone after so man) years'''

the house Breakfast was not yet ready her marriage. And thither three of her Indian brothers concluded to go and parted this life and the scene of her the close of summer, "when the time for tember 1833 and was buried with the harvesting corn had come," this young usual Christian ceremonies in the gravewoman, of delicate constitution but of yard belonging to the Seneca Mission stout heart, started with her three church, a large concourse of people witbrothers on the long and toilsome jour bey to the home of their tribe Leaving the Ohio river they went northward to A marble slab was planted at the the Ohio river they went northward to A marble slab was planted at the Upper Sandusky, Wyandot Co, Ohio, head of her grave It contained the foland then turned to the northeast, skirt- lowing inscription and arrived at last on the banks of the Genesee. The journey was made on

foot through an almost pathless wilder ness Mary Jemison was but thinly clothed, was often drenched by heavy rains, had to sleep on the naked ground at night without a shelter and nothing could carry, they set out with their pris-oners in great ha-te, for fear of detectorry her child about nine months old on her back or in her arms every step of The two older brothers, Thomas and the journey. Her Indian mother and whom she lived won her gratitude and affection, so that she was contented

with her lot At the close of the war with the At the close of the war with the French, the English authorities made the humane effort to restors to their relative all white captives in the bands of ed a distinct clau by themselves. The

with so much kindness. was considerable. She was twenty, he modes of life of civilized people, and happy wedlock for forty-eight years, One of her grandsons, Jacob Jemison, and bore to him six children, four spent two years at Dirtmouth College, 1811, wh a he was one hundred and and received the appointment of assistthree years old. Her sons were Thomas and surgeon in the United States Navy

temperate, and a thoroughly bad In- species of vandalism not uncommon in The Manor of Maske. dian. In 1817 he was killed by two In- the land. The stone that marked her dians with whom he had a drunken grave was nearly destroyed by relic hunt

The western portion of the State of New York was occupied by a powerful Indian Confederacy, to which the Seneca tribe belonged This Confederacy was known by the name of the "Six Nations" At a council held in the year the request of a leading chief she was authorized to choose and describe the bounds of such lands as she thought would suit her She chose what is known as the Gardow Tract, containing upwards of nineteen thousand acres. In the year 1817 the Legislature of New York passed an act of naturalization, making her a citizen, and confirming her the to the reservation she had received from the Six Nations Portions of her land she sold; other portions she lessed to white people to farm on states, and thus, as regards tempor al support she seemed comfortably provided for during the remainder of her

ders increased to such an extent that the house of Richard Bard, who owned the whole country surrounding the prop- and resided near the mill now known as erty of Mary Jemison was occupied by Miers' Milis, on Middle Creek, about known as the White Woman," and be in her neighborhood. It was said of her leart that her adminers increased in proportion to the extension of her acquaint

In the year 1825 the Seneca Indians isoosed of their lands on the Genesee iver, and removed to other reservations Mary Jemison, with her daughters and sons in law, did not follow their example, deeming it best to remain on her Gardow flats where she had spent so many peaceful years. It was not long, however, before she realized that she had made a mistake in allowing heiself to be sep u ited from her adopted peocould not readily affiliate with them Accustomed to the companionship and tent increased until she finally determined to rejoin her tribe Accordingly to the year 1831 to the vicinity of Buf falo. New York, where the Senecas had there she remained until her death occupied the same house and took care the sale of her Genesee lands she entrusted, soon after her removal to Buf, two boys and the girl were also restored talo, to a white man who by an unfor tunate speculation lost the whole of it So many had been the Irials and hardhad so long attended her, that this new member of the family, and received the misfortune did not fall upon her as upon name of 'Dick e-wa-mis," which being one unaccustomed to endure. Her wants were few and simple, and these her daughter and son in law, with filial

> In the summer of 1833 she was visited by the wife of a missionary who had dian mission established at Buffalo. This good woman gives the following affecting account of her visit to the aged and teeble Mary Jemison

"I found her in a poor hut, where she tved with her daughter. There was a which she lay. It was made by laying Not long af er the capitulation of Fort Necessity the situation became sisters, who would not allow her to speak blanket was spread. She was curied up that had been had drawn forward. a lew boards on some logs A little And now in her old age, when memone; of her childhood so predominated as to obscure recollections of her later life, she was filled with great sorrow because she had forgotien the promises she had made to her mother, had forgotten the player her mother had taught her, and knew not how to pray The kind missionary sought to comfort the sorowing wom in, and repeated the Lord's Prayer in the English tongue Mary femison listened with an expression both solemn and tender till near the 😹 close when suddenly it was evident a chord had been touched which vibrated into the far distant past, and awakened come a member, dwelt along the Genesee | memories both sweet and painful. She Father was shaving an axe-helve at the river, in a large town named Geni shaw, immediately became almost convulsed lying southwest of the present town of with weeping, and it was sometime be-Genesee, Lavingston county, New York fore she could speak At length she Thither her two adopted sisters, those said 'That is the prayer my mother

> After a buef illness she suddenly de roposed to take her with them At many afflictions, on the 19th day of Sep nessing by their presence their interest

In
Memory of
THE WHITE WORKS,
MARY JEMISON,

D ughter of DIOMAS TEMISON & JANE TRUIN Born on the occan between Ireland at t Phila, in 1712 or 3 lakes ciptive of Wish Creek, Pa In 1775 carried down the Obio adopted into in Indian family In 1753 removed to Genesco River Was maturalized in 1817. Removed to this place in 1831. And having sur-vived two i usbands and five chil-dren leaving three still alive, she died Sept 19th 1833 aged about ninety one years. Having a few

week before expressed a hope of perdon through production is "The course of the Lord, that shall stand"

the Indians Mary Jemison was offered name 'Jemison' became one of the the opportunity, but she preferred to re- most common and most honorable main with those who had treated her among the Senecas Many of her de In the year 1763 she was married to white ancestress. They were highly re-

ers. As the years rolled on the burnal ground was neglected, and was endangered by the demand for new streets and building lots for the expanding city. It was, therefore, deemed advisable to remove Mary Jemison's remains to some other spot where they might remain undisturbed for all future time. The reunder the direction of Dr James Shongo, a favorue grandson of the deceased, son of her daughter Polly The spot selected nence on the left bank of the Genesee river, a few miles from her former resilence on the Gardow flats The reinterment of her remains took place with sopropriate services, in the presence of a large concourse of people, some of whom vere old citizens from the reservation she once owned, who had known her during her life and held her memory in ea

The Bard Family of the Tract

prosperous tarmers These settlers 11 miles from Fairfield, was invested by soon formed het acquaintance Sne was a party of nineteen Delaware Indians The occupants of the house, Bichard ame distinguished for her kindness Bard, his wife, their babe but six months and hospitality to the whites shat settled old, a young boy, a little girl named Hannah McBride, and Thomas Potter. that "her house was the stranger's a nephew of Mr Bard, were made prishome, from the table the hungry were oners, together with Samuel Hunter retreshed, in all her actions she dis- and Daniel McManimy who were work played so much natural goodness of ing in a field, and William White, a lad coming to mill Having secured their prisoners, the Indians plundered the house and set fire to the mill Not far from the house they killed Thomas Potter Having proceeded three or four miles on the mountain, an Indian sunk the spear of his tomahawk into the breast of the small child, and after repeated blows, scalped it Crossing the South Mountain past McCord's far into the Path Valley they reached the top of the Tuscarora Mountain There an Indian sunk a tomahawk into the head of Samuel Hunter Passing over to Sideple Though surrounded by whites she ling Hill, and the Allegbeny Mountain by Blair's Gap, they encamped beyond Stony Creek Here Richard Bard con mode of lite of the Indians, her discon- trived to escape and reached his home atter a journey of nine days. The other captives were taken to Fort Duquesne the disposed of all har lands at d temoved (now Pittsburg) and thence down the Ohio river to an Indian town called 'Cususkey '' Here Daniel McManimy a reservation. There she purchased a was horribly tortured to death. Mrs. cabin and a small piece of ground, and Bard now separated from the other captives, was adopted as a member of Her daughter Polly, and son in law an Indian family, journed with them George Shougo with their five children. from place to place, and atter a captivity of two years and five months was of her in her old age. The proceeds or found by her husband at Shamokin (Sunbury) on the Susquehanna The

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Letter Heads, Envelopes,

Cards,

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THE NAMES OF SOME OF THE EARLIER SETTLERS.

The region around Gettysburg-all of Cumberland township and parts of Straban, Franklin, Freedom and Highlanddisturbed for all future time The removal took place in the spring of 1874, Maske" (or Marsh Creek) established by warrant of the Penns in 1740 but pre vious to which many settlements had been made An old, well-worn manuscript contains

the names of many of the earlier settlers in this territory, the publication of which will be of interest to many of our people It reads "A list of Names of such Per sons as Settled and made Improvement in the Manor of Maske before the 18 h day of June, 1741, with the date of each one's settlement respectively" William McClellan, May, 1740

John Fletcher, June, 1739 John McDowell April 1741 John McFerran, May 1741 On the morning of April 18th, 1758, Robert Fietcher, May 1741 Wm McFerran, May 1741 Samuel Gettys, near Rock Creek, May John Steel, Sentember 1740

> Hugh Scott, September 1740 Daniel McKeeman, September, 1740 George Ken, October, 740 Samuel McColock, May, 1741 Alexander Stuart, April 1741 Robert Smith, April, 1711 Robert Johnston April 1741 Samuel Pedian, May 1741 Samuel Agnew May 1741 Alexander McNair, April 1741 John Millar, April, 1741 Henry Pearson, April, 1741 Thomas McCleary, May 1740 James Thompson, May 1741 Wm Stevenson, May 1741 Henry Rowan, June, 1739 Quatto McAdams April 1741 Robert McNiel April, 1740 Joseph Clugston, April 1741 John McGuaghy, April, 1741 Henry Cotton, April, 1741 Duncan McDonnel, April 1740 Wm McCreary, April, 1740 Rev Robert Apan May, 1741 Jean Gibson, May, 1741 George Sypes, April 1741 James Ferguson, September, 1741 Hugh Ferguson, September, 1741

John Hossack March 1740 Benjamin McCormick October 1786 Duncan Evans, October, 1736 Samuel Gibson, October, 1786 Toseph Moore, March 1740 David Moore, March, 1741. Hugh Woods March, 1741 Robert Long September 1739 William Scott, April, 1741 Thomas Martin, May 1741 John Stuart, April 1741 John Kerr, April, 1741 John Cishinger, April 1741 James Orr, May, 1739 Wm Boyd B Smith March, 1710

William Gibson and Robert Gibson

October, 1736

John Boyd March, 1740 Phomas Hosack, March, 1740 Etward Hall, March 1741 John Lunn, April, 1740 James Walker, May 1740 Thomas Latta, May 1740

John Buchanan, May 1740 Walter Buchauan September, 1739 Mutthew Dean May, 1740 William Ervin September 1"39 James Erwin, September, 1739 Thomas Fedford, May 1710 Widow Margaret Buchanan, May Robert Brumfield, September 1739

Yames Agnew May 1741 Mary McMullen Way 1741 John Little, May 1741 Robert Creigton, June 1739 James Iums, May 1740 John Carson, April, 1741 Hugh Dunwody, April, 1741 Thomas Douglass, May 1740 James Reed, August, 1733 Alexander Poe, April 1739 Hugh Davis, April, 1739 acob McClellan, May 1740 Thomas Shanon, September 1710 Thomas McCraken, September 1740 The Hens of John Crarge, deceased or April lo James Agnew, 150 acres

ol Hance Hamilton, in trust for said Julden April 1739 John Brown, May, 1741 Samuel Brown, May 1741 Samuel Edie, Esq., March, 1741 David Parke, March 1741 John Parke, March, 1741

Douglass, in trust, o acres James Craige, May 1741 David Dunwody, April 174 Robert Lunn, April, 1740 William Smith, April 1739 John Stuart, Marsh Creek, March, The Heirs of Henry McDonogh, de of William Stevenson, 120 acres eased, April, 1739

Samuel Gettys for Lreek, May, 1740 James Wilson, May, 1741 James Russell May 1"40 John Russell, May 1741 James McNaught, May, 1710 Archibald Morrison, May, 1740 Moses Jenkins, May, 1740

James Biddle, May, 1740 The Heirs of Robert Black, deceased Alexander McKeen, March, 1738 Hugh McKeen, March 1738 Myles Sweeny, March, 1741

Thomas Nealson, March 1741

James Hall, April 1741

Adam Lunn, May, 1741

Robert McKinney, May, 1740 Wilham ----, April, 1741 Andrew Levenston, May, 1740 Charles McMuller, May, 1740

Alexander McKeen, Hugh McKeen and Samuel Edie, Esq., Guardians in Aug. 20 Won McCreary 300 acres trust for the Minor Children of John McKeen, deceased, equally concerned Oct 8 Robert Bingham, 50 acres March, 1738 adioining "Mount Everitt"

April 15, Robert Work, 400 acres

April 20 Wm Catheart, 300 acres.

June 22, Robert Black, 400 acres.

Oct 7, Thomas Latts, 350 acres

Deeds for Gettysburg.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

David Moore for themselves and their heirs, do convenant promise and grant to and with the said Robert

Mclihinny, Jacob Greenamire and David Filie and their successors in

the day and year first above written
ALFXANDER DOBBIN [18]

DAVID MOORE [18]
Witnessed by James Russell and
Mary Russell, tacknowled, ed before
A Russell) and recorded by Jimes

-All of which explain why the county,

yearly collects on a rents in the borough of Gettysburg

Making Business

The merchant is known by the extent

of his advertising. He who advertises

freely and continuously is among the

most successful of men in business, and

deserves the forther prominence which

he thus takes the most approved method

to attain. Advertising is not in the

nature of a speculation. On the con-

trary, it is a sound investment the re

tial and sound investment is the tangi

' Do you like living in the city, Aunt

Marietta ?" 'No, it's too lonesome

Why, when our new batrack came, not

a soul in the neighborhood came over to

DEACON WRIGHT - I was sorry I

D-acon Goode-A beautiful meeting

t seemed like a foretaste of Heaven-or

it did until Brother Smith and Brother

Brown began to argue about the

beginning of the twentieth century I

am sorry to say that from that time on

it looked more like a ward caucus than a

prayer meeting —Boston Transcript

Few Words

evening Did you have a good meeting.

try to find out what it cost 1 '-- Puck

ble evidence of a merchant's ability

John Simple, May, 1740 James McDowell and Charles McMn ing Guardians in trust for the Minor Children of John Darby, deceased March, 1740 Joseph Wilson March 1738

William Quet, Sr April, 1741 William Quiet, Jr , April, 1741 Sangel Pax on Sr Marca 1741 Thomas Paxton, March 1741 John Paxton, March 1741. Samuel Paxton, Jr., Murch 1741 John R. ed., November 1740 David Frazier, March 1738 Quintin Armstrong April 1741 John Marphy, April 1741 John McNeit, March 1740 Mary Reed, September 1740 The Heirs of John Beard, deceased eptember 1740

John Armstrong April 1740 Andrew Thompson, May, 1741 John L-aid September, 1739 William McKinley, April 1741 Margaret Young, April 1741 Hunah Lesley April, 1741 Robert Black May 1740 Gabuel McAllister, April 1741 Alexauder Walker April 1740 James McGuaghy, April 1740 Andrew Herron, April 1740 James Ocr. April, 1739 Muses McCarley, April 1739 John McNea, April, 1741 Enzabeth Thompson, April, 1741 Col Hance Hamilton, April, 1741 Col Hance Hamilton, for a tract of Land adjoining Land of John Lare and Thomas Hosack, on Conowage

The following is a list of warrants granted for lands within the Manor of Maske from April, 1785 to October

May 15 Moses McCarley, 200 acres May 15 John Buchannan, 400 acres May 15 William Boyd, 200 acres May 18 Sarah Black, in trust, 300 turns of which are certain and substan зстев

May 18 John McNutt, 50 acres May 21 James Murphy 200 acres May 25 David McConauguy, &c , 10

rust, 100 acres May 28 John Paxton, 140 acres May 30 Robert Stewart 100 acres June 4 Robert Morrison 200 acres June 21 Thomas Wilson, 200 acres June 27 Josh Morrison, 200 acres June 27 Jennet Gilmore, 200 acres Sept 11 John Morrison, 300 acres Oct 2 Henry Cotton 200 acres

Oct 4 Thomas Wilson, .00 acres Oct 7 Quatin Armstrong 300 acres Oct 7 Phomas McCracken 300 agres Out 7 Moses Ginghens, 200 acres Out 7. Hagh Davit, 160 acres Out 7, William Baird 200 acres O t 7 James Thomson, 250 cres O t 7 John Boyd 120 acres

O : 17 Rubert McPherson 300 acres April lo James Agnew, 500 acres April 16 Samuel Gettys, 250 acras April 16 Samuel Gettys 250 acres April 16 John Morrow 200 acres April 16 James Young, 200 acres April 16 Jace Gibson 100 acres April 16 James Wilson 600 acres

Pain-Killer April 16 Charles Vance 300 acres ad oming Maryland line April 16 Andrew Phomson 125 acres April 16 Thomas Shannon, 200 acres II Dix in Rector St. Judge at lift'n Canon of Christ Chirch Cathedras, writes — Pern t me to send you a few lines to strongly recommend Penny Davis Laty Kither, I have used it with April 16 John Scott 125 acres April 16 John S uart 250 acres April 16 Hugh Scott, 180 acres

April 16 George Sipes 13 acres sut sfaction for thirty five years. It is a prepara-tion which deserves full public confilence April 16 John Steel, 240 acres April 15 William Scott, 300 acres Pain-Killer Sore Throat, Soughs, Shills, Shills, Seamps, &c April 16 Henry Rowau, 200 acres April 16, Alexander Poe 200 acres. April 16 David McClellan 300 acres April 16 John McGabey 150 acres

April 16 Thomas Latta 200 acres April 16 Ribert Long 200 acres THE SUN THE April 16 George Karı 300 acres April 16 Robert Johnson 150 Jero April 16, John Pietcher 300 acres BALTIMORE, MD. April 16 David Dunwoody, 400 acres THE PAPER OF THE PEOPLE, April 16 Phomas Douglass 200 acres B) THE PEOPLE and WITH THE PEOPLE. April 16 Samuel Agnew 125 acres

April 22 Ephraum Johnson and others

April 22, Thomas Hossach 300 acres

Sept 15 Dancan McDonald, assigned

Sept 16 Andrew Levingston, 100

Jan 16 Joseph Wilson, 150 acres Jan 16 James McKnaught, 100 acres

Jan 16 Robert McPoerson and Sam-

Jan 16 Samuel Elie, Dig 200 acres

Ang 13, Will am McClellan 350 acres

Ang 18, John Stemmons and others,

April 4 John Armstrong 110 acres

Oct 30 Alexander McNair 250 acres

Oct 30 Alexander McNair 150 acres

August 13 Robert Line, 150 acres

Aug 13 John Murphy 160 acres

April 22 John Hossach, 150 acres

Sept 18 Gabriel McCallister.

Sept 16 John Reed, 200 acres

iel Edie, in trust, 150 acres

n trust 10 acres

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dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the

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Jan 16 James Riddle 300 acres

April 16 James Agnew, Jr., 250 acres. HONEST IN MOTIVE April 16 Samuel McCollough, 16 acres FEARLESS IN EXPRESSION April 16, Hugh Danwoody, 400 acres April 19, James Agnew and Thomas

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HOME CURE FOR BLOOD POISON.

Beware of the Doctors'

Patchwork; You Can

Cure yourself at Home.

There is not the slightest doubt that the doctors do more harm than good in treating Consequent Blood Poison, many victims of this loathsome disease would be much better off to-day if they had never allowed themselves to be dozed on mercury and potash, the only remedies which the doctors ever give for the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholl are the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholly unable to get rid of the doctors are wholl are the doctors are the

this vile poison, and only attempt to heal up the outward appearance of the disease—the sores and eruptions. This they do by driving the poison into the system and endeavor to keep it shut in with their constant doses of potash and mercury. The mouth and throat and other delicate parts then break out into soles, and the fight is continued indefinitely, the drugs doing the system more damage than the disease itself.

MI H L Myers, 100 Mulberry St, Newark N J, says: "I had spent a hundred dollars with the doctors when I realized that they could do me no good. I had large spots all over my bidy, and those soon broke out into running soles, and I endured all the suffering which this vile disease, included to try S S S as a last resort, and was soon greatly improved. I followed closely your 'Directions for Self Treatment' and the large splotches on my chest began to grow paler and smaller, and before long disappeared entirely. I was soon cured perfectly and my skin has been as clear as glass even since. I cured myskin has been as clear as glass even since. I cured myskin has been as clear as glass even since. I cured myskin has been as clear as glass even since. I cured myskin has been as clear as glass even since. I cured myskin has been as clear as glass even since. I cured myskin has been as clear as glass even since. I cured myskin has been as clear as glass even since. I cured myskin has been as clear as glass even since.

S. S. FOR THE BLOOD. David File and their successors in office by these presents, that the said Alexander Dobbin and David Moore and their heirs the said described ground rents and lot of ground, here by bargained and sold with the appur tenances unto the said Robert Mell by bargained and sold with the Ippur tenances unto the said Robert McIl himy Jacob Greenauir, and David Lidie and to their successors in office, against them the said Alexander Dobbin add David Moore and their heirs, and against al and every person or persons whomsoever lawfully claiming the same or any part thereof, by, from or under them or any or either of them shall and will warrant and tonever defend by these presents, as and for the same estate of inheritance which they had, or held there in it rust as aforesaid and for no other or greater whatsoever. In 11 ins whereof the said parties to these presents have becaunt interchange ably set their hands and scals dated the day and year first above written

S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

—acts in an entreis different way from potash and mercury—it forces the poison out of the system and gets rid of it entirely. Hence it cures the disease, while other remedics only shut the poison in where it lurks forever, constantly undermining the constitution. Our system of private home treatment places a cure within the reach of all. We give all necessary medical adwhice, free of charge, and save the patient the embarrassm Write for full information to Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga

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